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Israel And Egypt Gird Themselves For Any Emergency

talks in Washington.

of State.

during the Korean war.

had a great deal of sympathy

for the United States stand

accinat increasing trade with

Communist China at this time.

out agreement on Japan's con-

tribution, to the upkeep of

United States storces stationed

CLOSE TOGETHER

Under the Japa ere peace

treaty signed at San Francisco,

in 1951, Japan agreed to contri-

bute annually towards the cost

of its defence. But the question

of size of the Japanese contri-

bution has caused trouble each

No formal negotiations have

yet begun on Japan's 1956 con-

tribution, the official said, but

talks the views of Japanese

worked out pretty quickly."

expected to open soon.

further progress.

quarrels.

preliminary exploratory

American officials were

enough together to say

"something could

Formal negotiations were

In response to further ques-

tions the official made these

BETTER POSITION

year was in a better position

1. Japan at the end of this

2. The United States had

Ambassador, Mr Sadzo, Iguchi.

HOPEFUL PROSPECT

took months of negotiation.

He said he could not see how

GURION'S POLICY ENDORSED

IKE WILL SAY "NO" TO EDEN

said today he expected the United States to

resist any British pressure to ease restric-

tions on trade with Communist China at

next month's Anglo-American "summit"

responding to a question at a could not confirm a Tokyo re-

press briefing on United States- port that Japan had entered an

Asian relation about the possi- arrangement with the United

bilities of a British proposal to States to produce American

Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister,

· Washington, Dec. 29.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Civic Association Enters Politics

THE Civic Association has decided to throw its hat the local political It is an interesting but not surprising development. It might almost be described as evolutionary. During its first 14 months of existence the Association has contented itself with quiet, behind-the-scenes enquiries, surveys and investigations touching on matters affecting the welfare of the general public, and through memoranda Government and releases to the newspapers has kept officialdom and the community acquainted with its activities and its opinions.

This has served a quite use- meeting called by his critics. ful purpose, for much of the Association's work has search work has disclosed surface. original or unknown data. but there has been a comis a fair claim that consulting his cabinet. the Association, particularly during 1956, has gained recognition and prestige.

COME may regret that the is now to become a political action against the Arabs. entity, with its attendant The result was that Ben Hongkong. Time was when they flourished-the Kowloon Residents' Association (still) functioning), the Peak and Mid-Levels Residents' Associations and the Cheung (all three defunct.)

organisations over the years | gency." Government minus official implementation of ideas and proposals.

Today, in Hongkong, there is that Israel feels that her ac- faithful observance of social rights, and seek a tantamount to their rejection." Press. slightly louder voice in affairs which affect their daily lives.

Government, on its part, has paralleled this development by considerably enlarging the scope and functions of the Urban Council; has widened the electorate and increased the size of the Council by additional elected representatives. Thus it is that organisations, whose declared objects and reasons are the safeguarding and nuturing of the interests of find it necessary to seek liveries agreement. elected representation on the Urban Council.

IT would appear that political parties, based on those to be found functioning in the municipalities of Britain, are now inevitable Hongkong. The prospect need not frighten or dismay the public. At the moment there are two such partiesthe Reform Club and the Civic Association. their aims and ideals are basically the same; hoth sincerely seek to bring "The responsibility for the obabout better health and normal state of our relations when considered in long made intolerable statements." to correct this, but, have not

At the next Urban Council obtained resuits."

Clections the Civic Association, as a political body, will compete with the Reform Club. This will at least Turkey near the Soviet border. help to enliven the proceed- When the Soviet Communist ings; should definitely en- Party chief miles similar courage a larger turn-out opologies for past Russian of voters on polling day, wrongs to Yugoslavia, he blumed and will conceivably effect a further leavening of a Interior, Levrenti Berla.
Council whose importance But today the Soviet leader to the community is con- devoked no such secure. stant exowing.

Vote Of Confidence From Party ASSUMES FULL

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 29. Premier David Ben Gurion's political party today voted new confidence in his stand against the Arabs after a three-day "emergency" party

RESPONSIBILITY

As tension along Israel's borders increased been painstaking and wholly during recent weeks, criticism against 69-year-old objective. Not all the re- Ben Gurion's policy rumbled beneath the political

The criticism was directed mainly against Bon mendable sense of perspec- Surion and his own Defence Minister. He customarily live about the reports, and exercises certain powers in security matters without

The three-day closed meeting of the Mapai party studied a comprehensive plan of the present emergency -compiled by former Defence Minister Pinhas Lavon, reliable sources said.

It is believed that the Ben Gurion, the sources said,

ganisations are numbered in against Syria at Lake Tiberias political committee and members where more than 50 Syrians of the party in the Knesset

Association, from being an Premier's critics within the plso took full responsibility for independent, non-political party took the opportunity to the conduct of his country's guardian of public interests, challenge Ben Gurion's line of security and even voiced disagreement with the views of Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett. Reliable sources said the dangers of narrow partisan- Gurlon demanded his party's majority of the Mapai party ship. Nevertheless, it would full confidence. It was believed accepted the "Ben Gurion line" appear that the days of the that he personally took res during the meeting. The meetunofficial "advisory" or ponsibility for isruet's action ing was attended by the Mapai

Peace Proposals Accepted

(Parliament).

Hen Gurlon himself, and Hammarskjold Chau Residents' Association Sharett, opened the discussion ways to restore quiet along the with references to "economic and common borders of Egypt and political problems," the sources Israel and in the demilitarised In their self-imposed limited said, but the meeting scon moved | zone. fields of activity, these on to "prepriedness for an emer- The Israel statement yester-

the interests of the com- retirement at his lonely sheep "unconditional" survival.

The endorsement of Ben acceptance, Gurion followed yesterday's more civic consciousness; ceptance of peace proposals armistice the general public are more General Dag Hammarskjold, for implementation

day insisted its acceptance of fulfilled useful functions in Ben Gurion came out of the Hammarskjold plan was munity, but they often ranch to had his country once exception to a communique a courteous hearing from consider an Arab threat to their E.L.M. Burns saying Israel Teddy Boys? imposed "conditions"

"Israel's suggestions Foreign Ministry announcement promoting border quiet and agreement from United Nations Secretary- at no time made a condition and more aware of what stood in contrast to "the Secretary-General's proposals," they consider to be their Egyptian stand which was the statement said. - United

Meanwhile, Egypt Gets. More

Cairo, Dec. 29. Czechoslovakia has provided Egypt with enough arms to enable it to meet any emergency in the mear future, Colonel Osman Fawzi, the Egyptian military attache in Prague, said today,

Colonel Fawzi returned here to report to the government about the implementation of the the community as a whole, Czechoslovak-Egyptian arms de-

Belgrade last summer.

with attacks on the West-

question of Soviet-Turkish rela-

them on the disgraced and

Soviet leaders today made an apologetic gesture to Turkey, which went

The setting this time was the closing meeting of the Supreme Soviet in

even further than the "mea culpa" they uttered to Yugoslav President Tito in

Moscow, where Communist Party chief, Nikita Krushchev, made a speech bristling

May Visit

London, Dec. 29.
Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten of Burma First Sea Lord, in contemplating a tour British naval bases in the Far East early next year an Admiralty spokesman said today. On this occasion, Lord Mountbatten is likely to make an official plait to India, where he was the last Viceroy.

Although the programme of the tour has not been First Sea Lord since last April. In October he went to the United States and Canada.-France-Presse.

PLANE **EXPLODES:** 2 DIE

Dover, Ohio, Dec. 29. Two men were killed towhen a two-engine private plane exploded. crashed and burned near

The state highway petrol in Japon and the size of selfidentified the plane as the pro- defence forces to be maintained perty of the Gulf Refining Com- by Japan.

First reports had said a fourengine plane was involved. Fire engines and an ambulance raced across rain-swept roads to the scene where two bodies were removed from the wreckage,__

Beat Up Indians

London, Dec. 29. A gang of young English thugs, dressed as "Teddy Boys", toady best up and robbed Indian close customers of about £400 in an that East London Indian cafe. The "Teddy Boys" threatened their victims with knives and

improvised weapons. Customers' descriptions of the young gangsters have enabled other points: detectives to begin a search in the surrounding districts. France-Presse.

MISTINGUETT

"stationary condition" after "Egypt has acquired various would be several days before government with a working lew more reinforcements can be types of arms which, as I have they could make any predic- majority that gave promise of expected from there. ascertained, are the best tions about the 82-year-old the kind of political stability Czechoslovakia could offer," said star's chances of recovery. that was essential to Japan's (Contd. on back page, Col. 2) France-Presse. KRUSHCHEV'S AMAZING APOLOGY

H.K. In 1956

Mountbatten:

fixed it is thought that Lord Mountbatten will leave in a few weeks time. He will fly to Singapore and Hongkong. Lord Mountbatten has been

PROSPECTS DIM A highly placed United States official

and his Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, are due in Washington on January 30 for a five-day review on world problems with President Eisenhower and Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary The United States official was 5. The State Department

ease the ban on strategic goods arms under licence for the Far imposed by agreement on China East theatre. The official replied that he that basic United States-Asian policy would be unaffected by

> He pointed out that the had expected and said that

them what they wanted in change than many observers ended. Turning to other areas of basic American policy would United States-Asian policy, the still depend upon the great the United States would this year be able to quickly work

Former Apprentice Rescues Company

Sir William Rootes, British our manufacturer, today became chief of Singer Motors, where he began as a penny an hour apprentice after leaving school,

It was to save his old firm from folding up that Sir William Rootes decided to step in and offer to buy out sharebolders.

At a stormy meeting here Singer shareholders agreed to accept the offer of £1,400,000 from the Rootes oar group to take over the whole of their ordinary and preference stock. The offer was made partly in each and partly in shares. The Singer firm started by making bicycles for the kings and queens of Europe in the 1870's. And it grew to become one of Britain's leading car-making concerns. It now the cludes the Humber, Hillman and Sunbeam Talbot car com-

Now the Singer cars will not vanish from the roads. Sir William Rootes has given his word that they will continue to be made. - China Mail Special.

Yalta Secrets Revealed

Washington, Dec. 28. The United States State Department tonight The official said he thought published previously secret papers relating to the controversial Big Four conference at Yalta in the outcome of the 1956 pre- 1945, the last year of the war.

The documents provided fresh evidence that the victory of the Republicans in wartime partnership between the Soviet Union and the Peking authorities by giving 1952 had brought about less United States began to disintegrate before the fighting

Among them is a "secret and have his own way about organpersonal" message from Stalin to ising a government for Poland. official predicted that Japan and factors in international affairs. President Roosevelt indicating A dispute between Russia and plainly that Stalin intended to the United States and Britain

When Gruenther Sees Eisenhower

NATO WILL BE THE PRIME SUBJECT

Washington, Dec. 29.

General Alfred Gruenther, the NATO commander in "naval team" to visit territory year and for the past Ascal year Europe, is expected to confer with President Eisenhower under Soviet control to inspect at Key West, Florida, as soon as he leaves hospital here where he underwent a minor operation, according to military officials.

General Gruenther's conferences with President Eisen. from Mr Patrick Hurley, then hower are expected to have an important bearing on European in February 1945. It contained a defence policies in 1956. They will have added importance secret proposal for a meeting of in view of the unrest in French North Africa, which is Mr. Roosevelt, Sir Winston NATO's back door, and the fact that the bulk of the French Churchill and, General Chiang Army is pinned down there.

Gruenther continues to consider weapons. NATO's defences have been General Gruenther has long to North Africa.

then et the end of last year. Economically, Japan, through troops from 'NATO's European Mistinguett, one-time idol of the efforts of government and forces and NATO might be French music halls, was re- industry, and the favourable further weakened if more reported tonight to be in a world economic conditions, had inforcements have to be sent to been able to expand trude. North Africa, There are only. suffering a stroke on Christmas Politically, Japan now had a about 30,000 French troops lest Eve. Physicians said that it two-party system and a in Indo-China, consequently

MOBILISATION? Some of these officials

consider that after the French received no official intimation elections on January 2, France cittier from Japan or South may have to mobilise her Koren that they were arranging civilians for service in North for talks to settle their several Africa. This is, reported to be the view of some French 3. Tokyo has not yet formally military chiefs as well. asked the State Department to . They believed it was possible declare any replacement for the General Gruenther may urge that the United States take a hand in restoring peace in North Africa in agreement with 4. Barring deterioration of France and local representworld economic conditions alives, so as to restore the generally there now was a French NATO strength in possibility" that Europe. However, it is known Japan's economic upturn would that the State Department help solve such basic problems would be very reluctant to take

Melbourne, Doc. 29. giving behind-scenes advice should it be asked for by France mingled round camp fires to and North African nationalist night at Wonga Park at the leaders. foot of the dangerous ranges They recalled that Algeria is near Melbourne, the site of the in the NATO defence system

largest pan-Pacific jamboice and it is the only NATO terriever held in Australia. tory where unrest occurs which By tonight 17,000 scouts naturally causes anxiety to from about 20 countries NATO's commander, General peration for the comp in pre- Gruenther.

These officials said Geeral the NATO forces with new

seriously weakened by the dis- enjoyed the confidence of Pre- ments are contained in a 1,032patch of so many French forces sident. Elsenhower and some page book published by the officials consider he may be the State Department on "the connext chairman of the Joint ferences at Maite and Walta France has sent to Africa Chiefs of Staff.—United Press, 1945."-Reuter.

over the tuture of Poland was probably the first major conflict of the cold war.

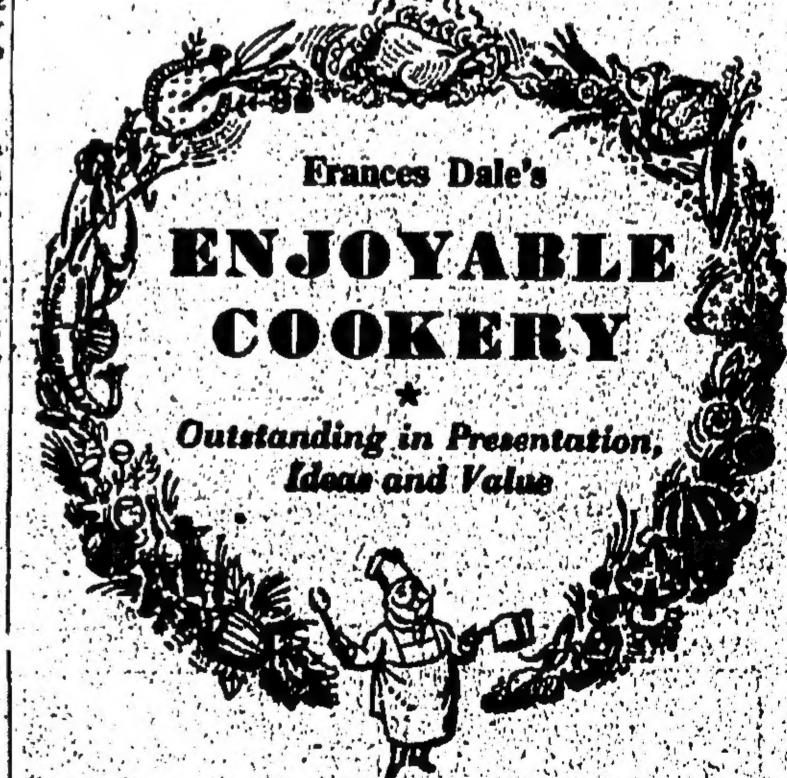
Another message from Mr. Averell Harriman, then Ambassador in Moscow to President Roosevelt in April 1945, said on "accumulation of minor incidents" beginning immediately after the Yalta conference ended, contributed to concern over American-Soviet relations. He mentioned specifically Sovjet resistance to a proposal for American "air teams" and a

Kal-shek at New Delhi to "clarify policies; and strategies!" and boost morale in the China The newly disclosed docu-

Another message to President

Receivelt bublished today was

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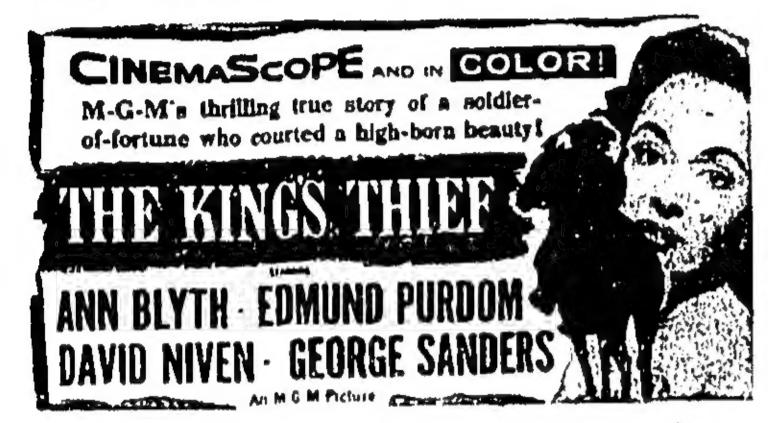
L' Rebecca West writes on "The Great Spy Soundal".

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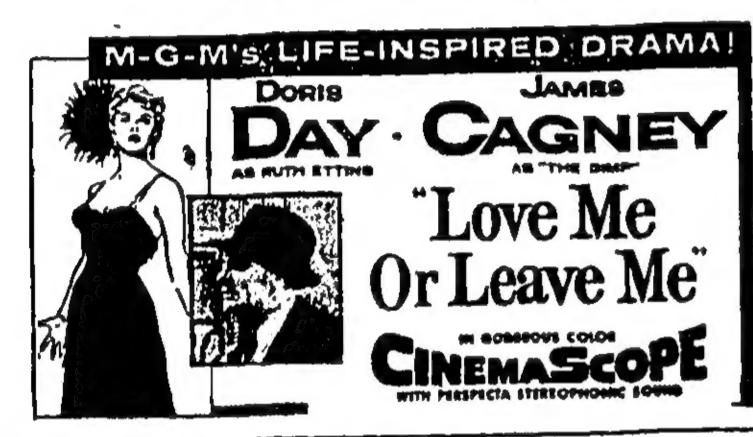


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Lloyd To Examine Middle East



They grow their writers young in France-latest addition to the tine of literary prodigies to spring up there, a line which includes Arthur Rimband, Raymond Radiguet, Francoise Sagan and (perhapa) Minou Drouet, is 13-year-old Berthe Crimault, a shepherdess from Jassay. She has just finished a book entitled "Beau Clown", shortly to be published in Paris. According to her publishers, five British publishing houses are bidding for the first foreign option and two film companies are negotiating for film rights. - Express

OFFENDERS TOLD TO PRAY

Kalamazoo, Dec. 29.

The judge also told them to A judge here ordered 36 my a prayer in memory of more traffic offenders to bow their than 600 people killed in traffic heads in grateful prayer that accidents throughout the United their vicintions had not caused States over the Christmas death to themselves or others, weekend.-China Mail Special.

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Sheffield University are

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to show what effect smok-

ing has on the lungs before

Hobson, head of the

University's Department of

Social and Industrial

Medicine, said yesterday

that heavy smokers, men

and women, were wanted

to help check whether the effects of smoking are re-

versible or not and if there

The smokers will have

to go on puffing for a few

days while they are

X-rayed and given a breathing test and chest

examination. Then they

will have to give up

smoking altogether.-China

Pennsylvania

Backs Ike's

Candidacy

candidacy for the November,

Delegates selected in the pri-

mary elections nominate the

party's presidential candidate at the Republican Party National

Pennsylvania forms one of the

biggest blocs of voters in the

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Convention. The State

Harrisburg, Dec. 29.

Mail Special,

is a point of no return.

Professor William

and after giving it up.

Britain's whole Middle East policywidely considered to have suffered major setbacks recently—will come under close scrutiny here next week when Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, confers with British envoys in the area, diplomatic sources said today.

Mr Lloyd, appointed Foreign Secretary last week in Sir Anthony Eden's Cabinet reshuffle, is summoning eight envoys for Wednesday urgent talks next Thursday.

Diplomatic sources said the talks would cover the whole range of current Middle East problems—particularly the re-cent Communist arms deal with Britain's unsuccessful move to get Jordan into the fivenation Bagdad pact, which touched off violence in the Arab Kingdom and the continued Arab-Israeli tension.

Chief Topics

The talks will give Mr Lloyd an up-to-date assessment of the critical Middle East situation Anthony Eden to Washington later next month for discussions with President Elsenhower and Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State.

The British diplomatic repre-sentatives at the Foreign Office meetings will be those accredited to Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf

Diplomatic sources said these are likely to be the chief topics of their agenda:

4 1. An assessment of the new "cold war" front the West considers Russia has opened in the Middle East with the Czech arms agreement with Egypt and Soviet "wooing" of other Arab states. These Russian moves have given Western diplomats their most severe jolt for years, since they have long regarded the area as a Western sphere of influence.

They charge that the Czech- The Republican Party Egyptian arms contract — which Pennsylvania today officially has brought bitter comments came out in favour of a second from Western leaders - has term of office for President upset the "arms balance" the Eisenhower. Western powers have been trying to maintain between Israel
and the Arab states since 1950.

The State party organisation
decided to back Eisenhower's

2. The violent reaction to 1956 presidential election by the British proposal to entering his supporters in the Jordan that she should join the State primary elections on April Bagdad Pact.

Failure to get Jordan into the pact was seen in the West as a major blow to British policy, which has been working for more than a year on the gradual construction organisation.

3. The reaction to the last November by the British Prime Minister for an Israeli settlement. Sir Anthony Eden then called for a compromise between Israel's insistence that her permanent frontiers should be based on the 1949 armistice lines and the Arab countries argument that the lines should be those proposed by the United Nations in 1947 which would make Israel much smaller than at present.

Israel rejected Sir "Anthony Eden's idea, while most of the Arab states were non-committal.

Discounted

Fortign Office officials today discounted suggestions that any major decisions might spring from Mr Lloyd's meetings with

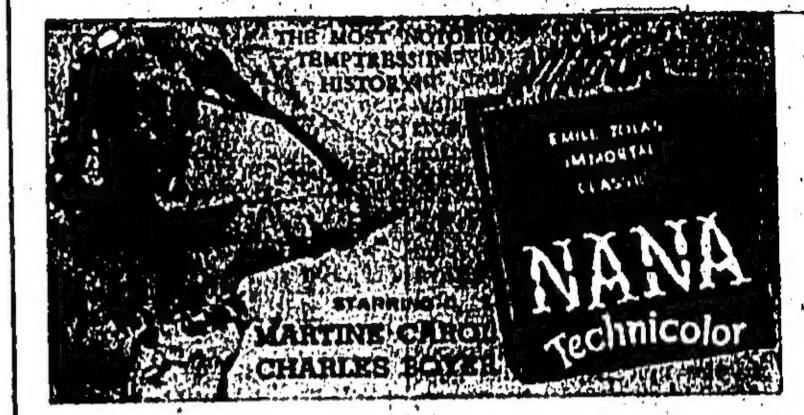
A spolecuman said it would be "general discussion" with Mr Lloyd in the chair,-China Mail



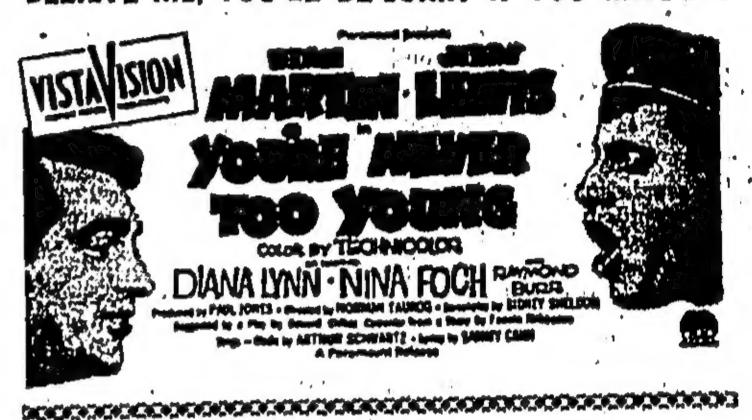
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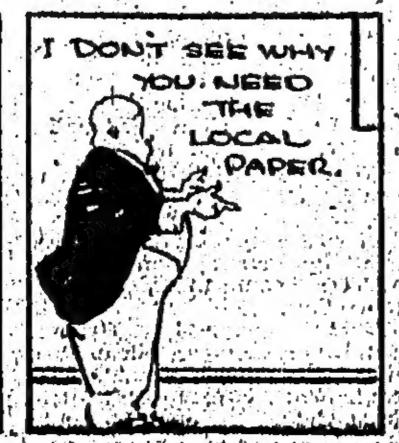


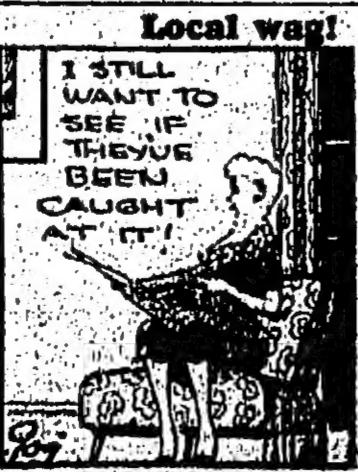
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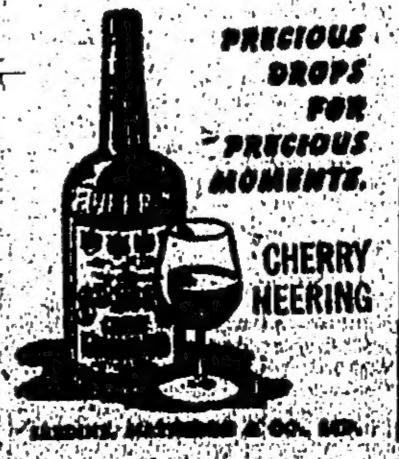
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Prince von Starhemberg

Ex-Austrian Vice-Chancellor Returns

Vienna, Dec. 29. former Austrian Vice-Chancellor, Prince Ernst Ruediger von Starhemberg arrived in Salzburg this afternoon from Brazil.

He left the West Austrian city almost at once for a family estate at Elsenkappel in the southern province Carinthin.

The Prince's return to Austria follows the restitution to his son by the Austrian Supreme Court of 38 estates and custles confiscated by the Nazis following the Anschluss.

Contested

Their return has long been contested by the Austrian Socialist Party which accused the Prince of having crushed the Socialist rebeilion in Vienna in February, 1934 and thus of having aided Hitler's

entry into Austria. The Prince was Vice-Chancellor in the Dollfus and Schusehnigg governments and head of the Heimwehr patriotic militia His wife, Viennese actress Nora-

Gregor, committed suicide after the war in South America, where the Prince has lived until recently, France- promised to "redouble"

7.000 RED PLANES IN FAR EAST

Washington, Dec. 29 General Laurence Kuter, commander of the United States Far East Air Force, said today the Communists have more than 7,000 aircraft, about half of them jets, in the Far East compared with some 2,000 American planes.

General Kuter quoted strike

INTERNATIONAL

MERCHANTS. OF HATE

Washington, Dec. 29.

The Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, today denounced Russian leaders as international merchants" and predicted that would use any means short of war to stir trouble in the New Year.

Citing Communist intervention in such situations as the tense Arab-Israeli controversy, Mr Dulles said he expected the men in the Kremlin to try to "exploit situations where free-world countries seem divided by historic disputes."

While warning that Russia is continuing its vast arms buildup, he said: "For the time being, it seems that Soviet leaders will seek to pursue their umbitions by means other than the use of threat of open force." "To be a merchant of international hatred is, perhaps, one degree less than to be a merchant of death."

Forecast

Mr Dulles joined the other nine members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet in a special "election year report" published in Nation's Business. publication of the US Chamber of Commerce. Each reported on the "aims and accomplishments" of his Department, with a forecast of things to come,

The Defence Secretary, Mr. Charles Wilson, who plans \$1,000,000,000 increase in military spending next efforts to eliminate waste and inefficiency to "get the maximum defence out of every dollar

would be kept at about their balance of world power. There present size and equipped with is no known defence against an the most modern weapons. He intercontinental ballistic misalso said the ability of the United | sile, which often is called the States to launch a "retaliatory" ultimate weapon of the future. of Egypt for over a year, today attack against any aggression was "unequalled in the world and we plan to keep it so."--United Press.

Airport Strikers Drift Back

Writing in the unofficial airports returned to their posts

showed the also gained ground today in Paris numist bloc now had al- as numerous technical workers most one-third of its air power turned up at their posts in North Korea and Paris airports, even though the Communist-controlled union's strike call remains, in the Far East,—Reuter, effect, -France-Presse.

British Crossword Puzzle

ROYAL SURPRISE FOR YOUNGSTER

Red Leaders Denounced



Young Christopher Maycock comes down the slide with a bump to find the Queen smiling down at him. Her Majesty was visiting the nursery in the new London Airport buildings.—Reuterpholo.

RUSSIA GOT INTERCONTINENTAL BALLISTIC MISSILE?

Washington, Dec. 29. Defence officials expressed doubt today that Russia has developed

conference, "we can speculate"

capabilities still are not equal

to those of the United States,

defence leaders point out that

Military Development

Russian technical

an intercontinental missile. At the same time they cautioned against underestimating Russian capabilities in this fateful field.

Defence officials, who have recent weeks has put the As Defence Secretary Charles been taken back by Russian ballistic missile programme in E. Wilson said at his latest news technological advances in the a top priority category. past, were not inclined to play down Soviet Premier Nikolal however, is believed several Bulganin's latest hint that years away according to pre-Russia has developed rocket weapons of "intercontinental

Development of an ocean-He said the armed forces spanning missile could tip the

Called For Ban

Bulganin alluded intercontinental missile while calling for a ban on rocket and

atomic weapons. technical shrug off Bulganin's call for an Farouk, he alleged, offered developments as the new. Red and three in Oregon. workers at Lyons and Beauvais arms ban as mere propaganda, him 290,000 lire but he wanted intercontinental jet bomber Both Russia and the United 1,600,000 lire. Navy, Air Force today, ending their 49-day-old States are known to be work-

US development of an ICBM, think we really know.

What concerned US defence sent predictions. officials was Bulganin's indication of the Russians' technological advance. While Russian technological

SUES FAROUK

Rome, Dec. 29. An Italian, who said he was the secretary of ex-king Farouk brought a 1,600,000 lire suit against the former monarch on the grounds that he did not receive proper notice and indemnity when he was dis-

Alberto Oscuro claimed he was sacked at eight days' notice military developments. Officials were inclined to for ex-king Farouk 17 months.

The case was to be heard by engines than any now in use by houses in town of Algerias in drike ing on development of an a court on January 3.—China the United States, and Russian the Magdalena River area explosion of an atomic bomb Colombia and the number UR estimate,--United Press.

Shooting Of Alleged Terrorist

French Govt May Take Action

Paris, Dec. 29.

The French Government disclosed tonight that it was investigating with a view to legal action the newsreel pictures reproduced in a French newspaper and purporting to show a French auxiliary gendarme shooting an Algerian terrorist.

Sources close to the Ministry of the Interior said it was alleged a cameraman working for a foreign company bribed the gendarme to kill the terrorist.

The pictures were published such procedures in Metropolitan today in the anti-government France in Algeria and abroad." newspaper Express which has been making Algeria an election

They showed a man walking away from a uniformed man who was aiming a rifle, then the walker falling to his knees and finally full length on the ground.

Express, which represents the views of the Radical ex-Premier M. Pierre Mendes-France, has been campaigning against what it calls the Government's "policy of force" in Aigeria.

Faure Indignant

Chinese PoWs Changing Minds

New Deihi, Dec. 29. The Brazilian Embassy was making final arrangements today. prisoners of the Korean war to Brazil from India.

As many as 62 of the 82 prisoners who came here wanted Government spokesmen in the to go to Brazil a month ago. election campaign have accused the Mendesists of exploiting the grave Algerian situation for effectoral ends.

M. Faure said in a statement tonight:

"I deplore and I am indignant that a French newspaper should, without troubling either to seek out the fauth of the facts which Chinese Construent.

The Foundation described M. Braque as "a painter whose nobility, arises, from the retleened of his emotion, a gentle master who has added his own enchanting vocabulary to the common language of art by ex-**FOILED** traordinary concentration, love

Outstanding Artists

Named For 1955

Ernest Hemingway, American author,

actress, and Igor Stravinsky, Russian-born

composer, today were named the out-

standing artists of 1955 by the National

George Braque, a French painter,

Own Visions

of order, exactitude, objectivity

and the inventive play with

Susan Strassberg,

Arts Foundation.

"M. Braque has set forth his own visions. . . in light shadow form and colour he has created contemplative " and .twentieth

The Foundation said of Mr Hemingway "he has had more induence on world literature than any living American, He packs a big wallop in a small sentence, tells his story the way people think and talk . . Hemingway lives fully and writes the way he lives. He has as he says faced eternity

Miss Strassberg, 17 years old was the first artist under 50 years old ever to be honoured by the Foundation, Most Gifted

She made her debut recently in the Broadway play, "The Diary of Anne Frank." The Foundation said "she is

the most gifted actress to appear in many decades. The Foundation said of Mr Stravinsky: "you are a master crafisman the dynamic innovator in modern music. strivings after an austere ideal to pure music spearheaded one creative evolution after another on who is shead but "I don't ... you have produced your own individual and distinctive

Missing US Floods

masterpieces."—Reuter.

in many ways the Russian rate of technological progress in the San Francisco, Dec. 29. Relief and reconstruction past 10 years has been greater than that of the United States. workers tolled hard today to salvage homes and businesses ravaged by California's most destructive floods.

The toll of known dead reachadvances ed 40 in California and 12 in have been concentrated on Oregon.

Between ten and 20 persons last October after having worked | Evidence of Russian technolo- were still reported missing and gical strides is seen in such presumed dead in California In Bogota, Colombia, floods

powered by more powerful jet have swept away about 70 explosion of an atomic bomb Colombia and the number of two years chead of the official dead is between ten and 50:-

TREE THIEVES

young American

Los Angeles, Dec. 29.

Berlin, Dec. 29. A gardener, who cooked up a smelly slicky brew with which he coated fir trees, folled the usual Christmas tree thioves in the West Berlin borough of Reinickendorf. The public was well

advised that if the coated trees were taken into a wurm room the stench would soon drive out human inhabitants and for the first time since the war Reinickendorf's gardens and parks were not despoiled of fir trees. -China Mail Special.

To Heal Breach?

Montreal, Dec. 29. Three of the Dionne quinover the New Year holiday to try to heal the samily rift, they announced today.

In a statement the girls said that all but Marie would make the trip to Callander, Ontario, where the Dionnes have m 18room house, _ Chima Mail Special.

Khrushchev's Attack On Ike Shocks Washington

Washington, Dec. 29. FFICIALS here were J shocked by the unprecedented personal attack on President Eisenhower. today by the Soviet Party Communist Secretary, Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

But they declined, any immediate official comment on the speech before the Supreme Soviet and said that It was unlikely that any point-by-point rebuttal would be made "on that sort of speech". They described Mr Khrushchev as being "just nasty."

It was noted that neither the, speech of Mr Khrushchev nor that of the Soviet Premier. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin contained any new policy statements or any propaganda points which had not already been made by the Soviet: leaders during, what is frequently referred to here as, their recent "bad will" tour of Asia.

tuplets will visit their parents But it was the violent tone and language of today's speech by Mr Khrushchev which shocked official Washington as showing just how far the Soviet leaders were now willing to go in their departure from the spirit of Geneva. -China Mail Special.

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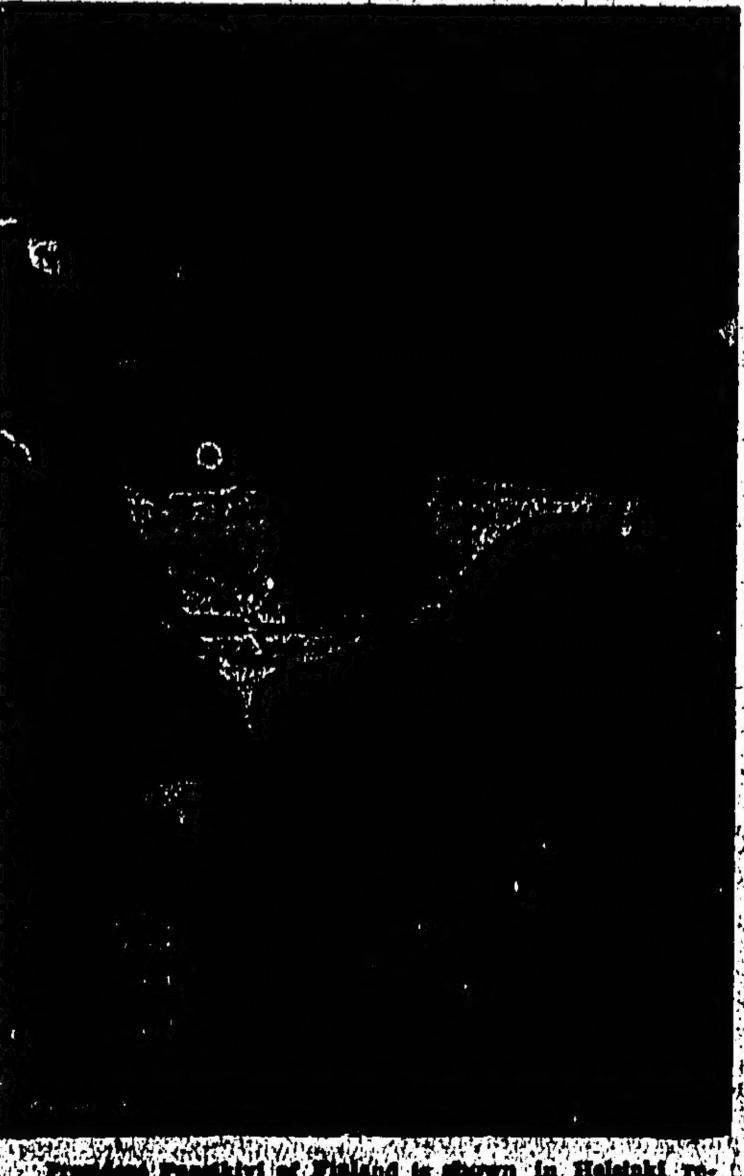
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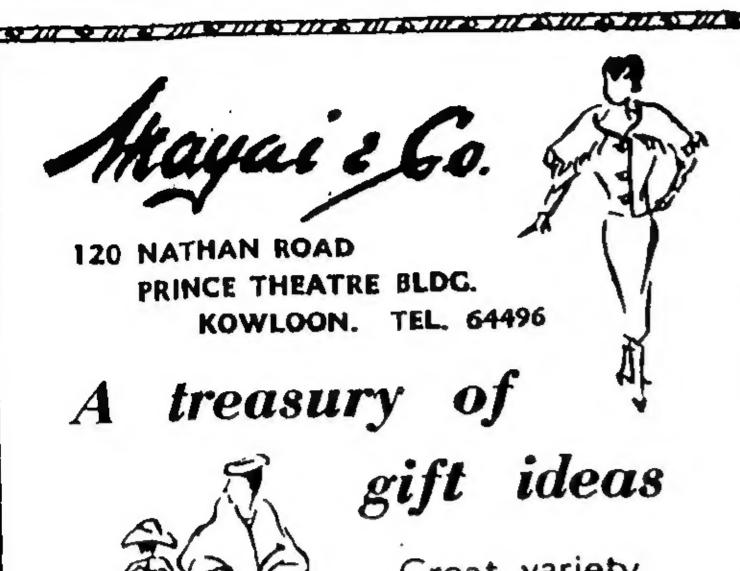
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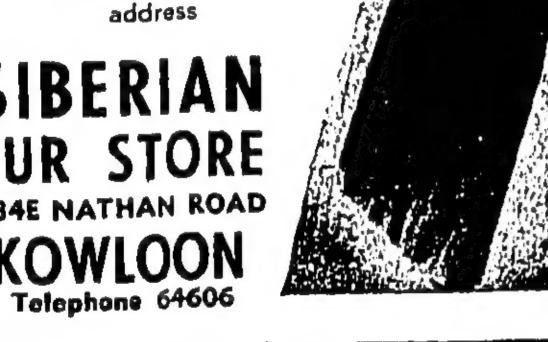
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What makes of Sammy rum

..... 'SAM' BEING the family pet name for Hugh Gaitskell, Attlee's successor as leader of the Socialist Party.

Gaitskell's rivals-Morrison and Bevanare already widely known, widely written about. But Gaitskell's swift strides to success are inadequately chronicled.

Not until 10 years ago was he even an M.P. And yet in that brief time he finds himself the likely tenant of No. 10-if the Socialists ever get back to power.

We should all know more about this man and what makes him run.

by GEORGE GALE

LONG the back row of the stilted, posed family portrait stand a dozen turbanned domestics, a pony, and a donkey. The cook holds a saucepan in his hand. Three people are sitting in the front row.

On the right is a slender man, getting on for 40, with a face in which lie sternness and duty. He leans forward, fingering a dog's ear. In the centre is a woman with a softer face, a dog on her lap, another at her feet. And on the left, in the arms of a primly pursing nanny, is a child.

The portrait was taken in 1906. It is a portrait of the British raj, and of the family of a civil servant who administered part of Burma.

The infant's name is Hugh to me as the boy who was Todd Naylor Gaitskell, known going to win the junior steepleto his family as Sam. He was a chase." He didn't, Jay remempretty baby.

when Hugh was 12. His mother man, head of the school. eventually remarried.

he says with normal Nations Union.

A BOWLER

Holidays in Norfolk, in flats in general knowledge. London, in Oxford.

At school J. P. W. Mallalieu day." John Betjeman, the poet, says he saw Gaitskell, aged 12, wearing a bowler in

Kensington. the father of one of the boys at "He was a strange old man. I don't suppose he was I was going to do. I said I was never spoke there. going on to Winchester.

"He said to me: 'I hope you realise how lucky you are. Not one boy in 10,000 has the chance of an education like that,' remember the incident

ed on the Banbury road." older than me. I followed him himself arrested. step by step up the school, played golf. When he was around I was happy. When he was not was miserable."

A PREFECT

TTE did not get a scholarship to Oxford. II to Winchester, though he had hoped to. For a year he sat He was always trotting out average First.

school was always pointed out don's life attracted him.

bers little else about him at school. There are few anecdotes. "I never really had a home He must have been a nice boy. life." His father died in Burma He became a prefect, Cross-

stern man whose legacy to his Gritskell was consistent in this. do something creative, he told constant and demanding. children was a sense of duty. He attacked Mussolini in a his mother. The ambition to In 1937, too, he married

> 'He failed to win a scholarship to New College. He wanted to follow his brother there.

"My housemaster said to me is with the working classes." that he thought they should She replied: "I do not know HE grew up in England, a have given me a scholarship, what England is coming to," Il boarder at the Dragon My history papers were all prep school in Oxford at six, right, I didn't do well on mind,' said my housemaster, You'll be Prime Minister one

in a speech competition, from Winchester to Oxford— tingham miners. He got on well had confined him.

"Oxford was a sudden libera- ladies. Galtskell once bumped into tion." He could now talk with people about politics. "We didn't talk of God in Oxford." But his brother told him the University College. His friendreally so old. He asked me what Union was a waste of time: he ship with Evan Durbin, the

A BICYCLE

In merely conscious. He loved 1947 (when he was a junior His loving mother and stern dancing. He shared the rooms, Minister), the two were to be father did not influence the boy: but not the excesses, of Frank bracketed together, and usually "At that time I loved most my Pakenham, who, dressed as a Durbin came first, "Evan," says brother. I wanted to do every- clergyman, led a procession of Gritskell, "was better organised thing he did. He was six years bicycles down the High and got that I. I had more "touch."

> the wits and spirits of most questioned the practicability of undergraduates were occupied in democratic Socialism." the great lark of helping to spoke on the same platform as break the General Strike. Gaitskell borrowed a car, got a decided against such activities, union card, and brought the and he accepted the decision strikers' newspaper from London painlessly.

He worked hard too, and got beside Richard Crossman (the his First in the new and then returned to fight and lose ex-Bevanite, apologist, now slightly spivvish hybrid Chatham in the 1935 election.

Gaitskell's welcomed ally). "He Philosophy, Politics, and was much cleverer, than I was. Economies. But it was only an

Douglas Jay (who has been a important decision unaided by for 'Goltskell, Nor did his Socialist Minister, and is now his brother's example. He did academic life. "I am not a principal altar-boy to not want to join the Civil scholar. I am too impatient, "Galtskell at Service. The indiscipline of a think I was a good teacher.

He had ambition within too, But Gaitskell knew clearly At school there was little talk yet it did not point clearly to- now his second ambilion: He remembers his father as a o' politics, although already wards politics. He wished to succeed. This was to remain

He remembers his mother with school debate. He began a change people and things, woman who has shared his amlove. "Yes, she is still alive. She branch of the League of which is a politician's ambition, bitions and, say those who He took a job as a lecturer Yet his cain'dly hair, boy's and things." for the Workers' Education mouth, weak chin did not sug-Association. To a relative he gest success—any more than his wrote: "Henceforth my future career so far. (He still travels unrecognised, doubtless to his

A FLAT

· The key was

spivvish degree at Oxford

a slightly

may have rooted then.

At school J. P. W. Mallatien day."

(now a Socialist M.P.), beat The boy who went up HE was a good teacher. He taught economics to Notwithout that scholarship—was with the girls at the local very much a boy. Winchester palais. He took a flat, and emandipated himself from land-

> He came to London as lecturer in economics at most powerful in his life, now completed itself.

Durbin was another young Socialist economist Gaitskell took to the political on Durbin's behalf in 1929. still, in every detail. It happen- NOR was he politically active, Until Durbin was drowned, in and found itself unsatisfied.

> In 1931 Gaitskell was nominated for Chatham. "This was But in 1926, by instinct, when the only time I have ever Communists, but his local party

> > He went to Vienna for a year, helped shuttle refugees out, "I was bitterly disappointed."

In that unhappy year politics He now had to make his first did not seem to lead to success But I did no research."

know her well, reinforced them. regret.) He remained one of several clever young economists on the fringe of influence, far from the shore of power.

The war brought him near the shore of power. The war gave him authority. The , war Trade, under Cripps. The doctors | The rest are doing an average gave him responsibility. The said "No." war disciplined his ambition, "But I wouldn't have gone terms ranging from four years taught him to administer, into the Commons to remain a to life—and an occasional lash placed upon power by the prac- I wanted to do things." ticable, the discreet, the politic. The academician became civil servant; the civil servant stirred restlessly into the politician.

A CHOICE

CAITSKELL became quite im-U portant; to that extent also a platform success. But another ambitionfor the limelight-formed itself was expected to do.

He became Hugh Dalton's private secretary at the Ministry of Economic Warfare, and stayed with him for two and a

promotion to a job planning reconstruction after the war in what was to become UNRRA -the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. It was a job at twice the pay, more congenial, and offer-ing a release from the wear and tear of constant contact. with Dr Dalton,

He went down to his mother's cottage to write his resignation.,

"The telephone rang. Dalton wished to see me urgently. saw him in London, He told me he was going to the Board of Trade, and wanted me to go with him. I told him I was about to resign. "It was a Sunday. We talked

very late and drank a lot of

late nights with Dalton, He hunt is on. accepted my conditions." Gaitskell smiles faintly now, remembering this. So came the end of the war, can answer the usual questions the General Election of 1945, from police and press without and another choice: Remain a the questions being asked. senior civil servant; return to Everybody just takes it in academic life-or fight Leeds their stride. South for the Socialists, He had a slight attack of while, is to appoint special tigrombesis. "I think it was cars and crews armed with subwith the pressure of fear," he machine guns to go on touring says. Of what? "Oh, bombs duty. Dalton called in Horder, who said he could stand.

whisky. Dalton said I could go

"Early in the morning I got

up and went from the basement

note to Dalton, setting out my

conditions: 1. The UNRRA job

in the Ministry and wrote

as his 'personal assistant.'

MAN

of the

PROFILE

MOMENT

A TWO-PART

. A SEAT

W sent with a majority of taken part in the 13 hold-ups. 10,000. He could have become at | Ten of them are still free with once Secretary for Overseas an estimated £10,000 in loot.

taught him, too, the restraints back-bencher; I wanted a job, or two. Within six months he became

Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Fuel and Power. The road was opening up. It is familiar. It looked broad and straight. It led to power authority, to limelight, SUCCCSS.

The man who, as boy young man, had never done much as he was expected to do, now began doing more than he

TOMORROW The tears that Gaitskell fears

Vancouver, where

BANKS GET HELD UP REGULARLY By Jack Brooks

Vancouver. TATHEN bank teller Mrs **▼▼** Barbara Wood caught her usual bus to work at the Dunsmuir and Granville branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada in Vancouver BC, it looked like being just another working day. Two hours later, however, she was calling a risky bluff - on a bank robber who had tried to hold up her bank.

Don't think from this that Mrs Wood was unlucky, for the odds are only 10 to one against any particular one of Vancouver's 125 banks being held up during the 230-odd working days of the year. For Mrs Wood the odds had merely run out.

Vancouver today is as impervious to bank hold-ups as the Middle West of America was in the heyday of the late and unlamented Dillinger, Baby-Fuce Nelson and Co.

SAME METHOD

Thirteen times so far this year thugs have walked into bank buildings threatening "Pay up or else,...," and 18 times walked out again the richer for the threat.

The robbery method is usually the same. They walked to a teller's cage, show the teller a note reading: "Give me the money or I'll shoot to 'dll," grab every doffar in sight end walk out-fast.

Within seconds the alarm bells are ringing in every police car, newspaper office and radio three station. Minutes later police months. 2, I was to go as per- and reporters are at the nowsonal assistant. 3. No more closed doors of the bank and the

This has become so regular = that it is almost monotonous. So much so that bank staffs

The police reaction, mean-

DANCEROUS MEN Finally, the reaction of the

underworld is to use masks, work faster, steal faster getaway cars—and keep your mouth shut. And so the holdups continue.

AITSKELL stood and won the | So far this year 25 men have of 14 years behind bars in

In all, £30,000 was stolen

from banks in armed hold-ups this year. Most of the hold-up men are armed—and dangerous. There was the one who grabbed a young girl bystander outside the bank and held her as hostage while he ran to his car. A steel-nerved policeman shot him in the head, the bullet whistling an inch past the left car of the hostage.

Some, like the one who met up with Mrs Wood, try to bluff. In her case, she sensed he had no gun and demanded to see one before handing over cash. The bandit fled without a dollar.



Who Dropped The Bricks Of 1955? Biggest boob by a visiting

DRINCESS MARGARET dropped a fashion brick the other day which is echo-

a fur collar) suitable for Crawle, the former royal with port wine and beagling, which she wore governess, de cribed in a maga-

By ANNE EDWARDS

said Cavanagh. "Definitely not High on the list of resoluting London for the kind of free ing still.

She turned up at Hurst boob made by Mr R. A. Butler, get from being presented to the Park races in an extra- But the Princess is not the average weekly earnings in the only one to drop a brick this average weekly earnings in the light that she could not curisely camel hair trench coat with year.

a fur collar) suitable for Crawfie, the former royal with port wine and over-ripe girl who made her name as the

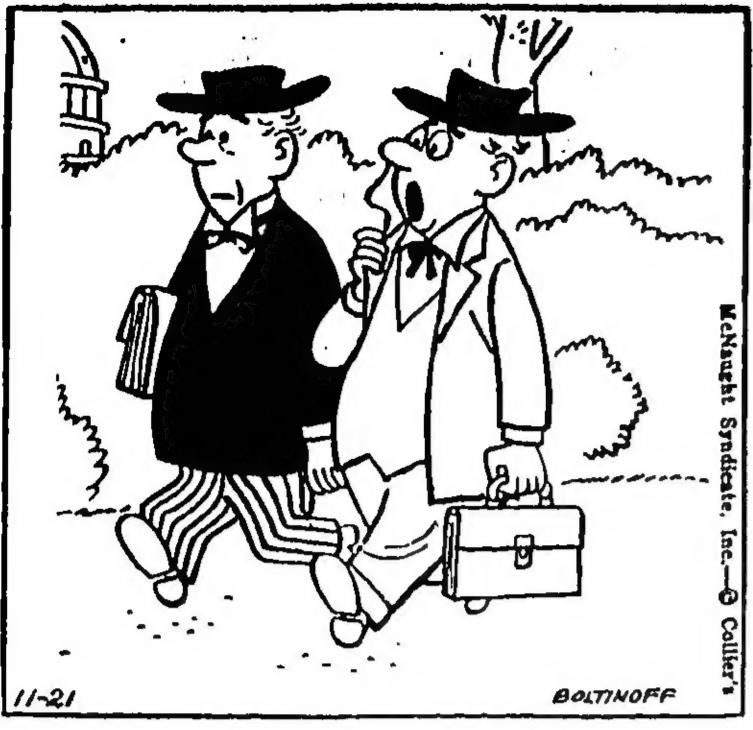
with black suede accessories zine a Trooping the Colour Hard to pick one brick bigger A girl who looked promising suitable for a cocktail party ceremony which didn't take than the rest from the long while she remained damb, but in town.

Each top name in fashion discussed, and dignity of the but the one site admits hereif a TV programme—what a brick claimed the cost. Not guilty. Colour ceremony at the Horse is the phrase site used to extra guilty. Chlour ceremony at the Horse is the phrase site used to extra guilty. The said Nose admiration among the species stered in sabra sking. This proverse of everything that man Hartnell. The intention among the species stered in sabra sking. Think is reverse of everything that man Hartnell. The intention is mong the species stered in sabra sking. The sale leads.

American star is the one made by Ava Gardner, who was in said Cavanagh. "Definitely not High on the list of resounding London for the kind of free

silent stor Sabrina

This Funny World



"When I think of some of those campaign promises I made, I'm not sure I'm so happy about being re elected!"

by Beachcomber

TIME moodings of the artistic lighthouse-keeper on a green ladder thing. I have been reading about the lid, and out comes a little pony a Japanese artist who paints with The lighthouse-keeper rings up his toes while hanging by a rope someone to ride the pony. Then the from the ceiling. He also covers lights go out, and an admiral enters number his convas-

There was a Moinvini in the rue Produced against a backcloth show ther Nations, at the time of the ing a butcher's shop, it was most Indust inovenient, who used to effective, and all the while there paint through a hole in a huge was a smell of humber rubber white hat That was the period of Trata's plays in one of them eight people stood to a row and tolked nonsense in turn. At the end the You are idiots Now go" And a girl said in Alaley Huddleston who described the performance in the of his book. "One ther not know what is such much behind it. Even in these days a critic, a return to somplicity."

It held the audience *mellbound |

they talked like per-

I from Putnolers where a novel for those who like fifth "

in an aquarium offers a girl a large hamperament is a strange model of a gasworks. She unscrease warehouse, and asks them to send in the dummy with the king of himself with paint and then rubs and plays the same note on a 'cello runing trick must mae place the himself with paint and then rubs for five minutes, while voices are with a low trump rather than heard reciting the names of stations | with the king (If the king of between Ruffee and Perlaucus

more going, or the effected moon scent from Permisside Docks, was painted with a telescope fixed to the Bet but one feels that there is an end of a poker "It heralds" writes

A suggestion

SUGGEST to reviewers of novels that they should drop the phrase This is no novel for the squeamish." A ND there was the great acene and say honestly "This is the very

Among those born on this date

NCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Friends may impose upon your

CROSSWORD

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20. Noun's diet (anag.). (8-5)

1. The inn is abroad. (9)

Mathematical ratio. (4)

10. Make a friend of the command-

19. Morning and a girl appears !

16. Reading matter where they

Keep the ammunition (9)

18 Partners with the Whites-and

23. Swallow up. (6)
24. It describes Willie Winkle (3)
25. To the point. (5)
26 Food for invalids, maybe. (4)

3. Allen without an outside. (3)
3. Much the same as angering. (8)
4. Springlike. (6)
5. Biting (4)

ing officer and you'll get a good varnish. (5)

Enemy kind may be across the

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30

teday you are a very do must have an important objec-** opinionated individual and have live in view to hold your interest your own ideas about the way. You are highly imaginative and things doubt be done You are not have artistic talents which should above plotting and scheming it you be developed if you are to have a find that there is serious apposition counsed personality. Even though to year libras. Fortuentely you are you may not follow them as a premankind and your connicing it as a hobby or avocation testally dene in a good causet.

You have a go d head for detail Lopez, musician. Slephen Leacock, work and can bandle complicated humorist. Rudyard Kipling and matters with the greatest of ease William R Alger, authors; Frank You will need to guard against Griffith, Bientrical manager Alfred being put into a position where E Smith, NY Governor your luthelive and ingenuity are stiffed for even though you are. To find what the stars have in glob at details you like to have store for you tomorrow, select your them point toward something im- birthday star and read the corresportant and significant in other ponding paragraph Let your birth-

words, the pett, little things you can star be your daily guide SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20) you want. Don't give in too much. If there is hopsework to be those, There's no peed get it finished early so you can celebrate this evening

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- can manage it if you are astute and Purhaps you are having open house argue your cause well. this New Year's Eve Make it a pleasant party for everyone.

PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- time overmuch, but be patient and Depending upon vourself is the kindly to them. patest way to get a thing done

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Get all chores done early today, so that you can get some rest before the evening's festivities begin TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Remember! This is New Year's Eve

-a time to be gay. Don't let yourself get depressed about anything. GEMINI (May 27-June 21)-You may be more in the mood for meditation than for merriment. Get a little of both, perhaps.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If a friend really needs your belp, give it freely. Actually, you can go

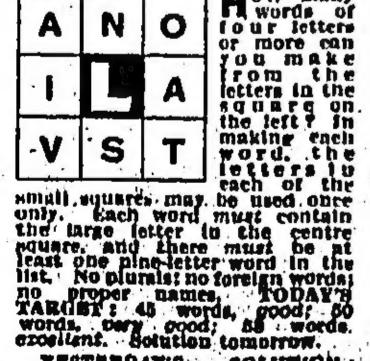
partying any time. LEO (July 21-Aug. 21)-You may need to do a little serious planning for the year ahead and to

make a few good resolutions, tool VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-You may find that resting gives you more pleasure, this evening, than

1.IBRA (Sept., 24-Oct. 23)-Strategy may get you exactly what

too much celebrating. Do the wise

TARGET



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6. Add up to the baby: (3)

7. Unusual. (4)

8. Curiously towards the end. (8)

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· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Early Start Nets Contract

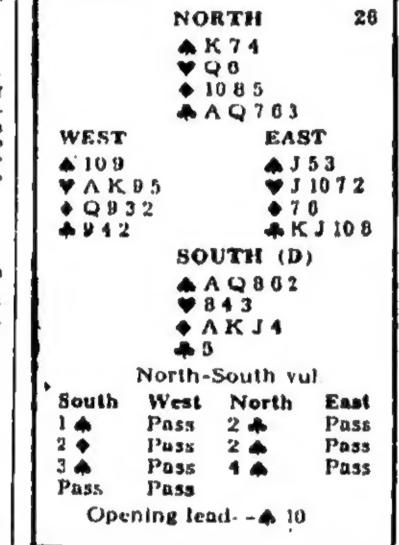
By OSWALD JACOBY

IN today's hand West opens a Irump because he thinks that South hopes to ruff diamonds in the dummy. Dummy had bld clubs and raised spades, so it is reasonable to assume that dummy will come down with shortness in at least one of the red

As it happens. South wants to ruff a heart rather than a dismond in the dunmy. The heart shortness in the North hand is not very impressive, but it eventually develops a trick for declarer.

South wins the first trick in has hand with the ace of spades in order to lead the first heart towards dummy's queen. This doesn't mean much in the actual hend, but it may conceal the nature of the hand from the defenders, and it costs nothing.

West steps up with the king of hearts and leads his other trump. This trick must be won spades, since dummy's eventual ruffing trick must take place



trumps is used for ruffing. East's jack will eventually develop into a framp trick for the defenders.)

Declarer now leads the queen of hearts from the dummy, hoping that the defender who has the ace of hearts will not be interested at the welfare of all fewton, the arts can bring you joy able to lead a third trump. This is the case. West takes the ace special. Make up a dish of frostof hearts and has to switch to a | ed fruit, using, perhaps, pears,

> This is the relief that South, and green grape clusters. Beat has been hoping for. He goes egg whites until frothy, and dip up with the ace of clubs, gets to each piece of fruit in this. Then his hand with the ace of dia- dip fruit in granulated sugar. monds, ruffs his last heart in Place to dry on cake racks dummy, returns to his hand with placed over waxed paper. a club ruff, and draws the last trump with the queen of spades.

With the main work of the a compote or dish, tucking in hand accomplished. South can eash the king of diamonds and give up a diamond trick. His Persuasion may be difficult but you lust trump and the jack of diamonds guarantee his contract.

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs Pass , ?

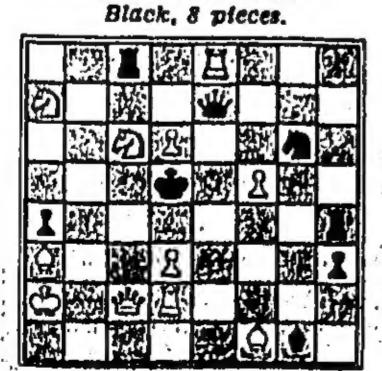
You, South, hold: 1. AK 10985 \$843 \$A42 A76

What do you do? A-Bid two diamonds. This bid shows no additional strength. You are merely showing a prefcrence for your partner's first suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AK 10985 YJ48 +AQ2 AQ6

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By C. GRONEVELD



(die ch).

WOMANSENSE



A new look for evening . . . this full length dress in white grosgrain has a backswept skirt and black velvet embroidery to emphasise the line.

corated tables now, but just pretty work with greenery.

the same, it is pleasant to set

an extra pretty table through-

part in some of the settings,

using just what is at hand.

Chances are that you'll be

happily astonished at their

Add special little touches to

the meals, too, and the holiday

scason will live on in the

family's memory. Fruit artis-

Arrange the fruit carefully on

By MAX TRELL

kitten curled up like a ball,

lying dast asleep against the old

Picking the kitten up, Hanid'

shook her until she slowly open-

ed her eyes. She just as slowly

shut them again but not before

"Purr Purr! Wake up, you

lazy pussy cat! The sun is shin-

But Purr Purr went right on

and out into the daylight. She

sat down with the kitten on

Hanid had the chance to say:

ing. It's a beautiful day!"

trunk down in the cellar.

kitten:

"Where are you?"

The Right Word Did It

At last Hanid came on the colour beautiful.

-Hanid Said "Mouse" and Purr Purr Woke Up-

IIIANID, the shadow-girl, had her eyes, Perhape she saw the

been walking through the sun shining like a golden lantern

house, calling for the white in the autumn sky. Perhaps she

'Purr Purr!" she called looking like blossoms, each one

In spite of the fact that Purr ball of yarn across the floori Purr insisted on sleeping, Hanid Isn't that what you're dreaming

carried her up the cellar stairs of, Purr Purr?"

dreaming.

artistic sense and ingenuity.

Let the youngsters take

out the holiday season,

DESIGNER FORECASTS A MODIFIED TUNIC

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

greet you soon.

natural position—it probably fantail skirts, will—then women in England, at any rate, will welcome it back like a lost friend.

look, they demanded to have the jacket "nipped-in" on conventional lines. So designers have decided to play safe.

One designer who has admitted defeat and reverted to the more sober, fitted style is Arthur Banks, For the new year he has launched a streamlined appearance; a long slim look, with the fuliness flowing backwards to create a flattering line. To emphasise this line, several of his models have winged overskirts at the back.

He has also decided that we have had an overdose of the long torso line and for the New

Santa ice cream moulds are

If you don't mind your place

being torn apart a little, plan a

treasure hunt for the gifts, each

one prettily wrapped and mark-

ed and tucked away in not too-

setting as bright and colourful

friends of ours are wont to do,

family, using the best of china,

Maybe you'll want to do as

able occasion.

as possible.

London.

London.

Year forecasts a "modified, ones seem to have been thrown shorter funic line," an example of which is illustrated here. He teams a tunic jacket, short at the for instance, coarse-grained the front, dipping low at the leather, pearlised calf for day will find a host of ideas to fabric he chooses is silk printed fabrics printed with exotic with a blue dared pottern. The feeters patterns. with a blue floral pattern. The Eastern patterns. One of the talking points will same line is echoed in one of his be the waistline. The position evening dresses-in blue already booked for the shops, of the walst has been fluid for brocade—which has a tunic- will be pump shoes in white some time. If it returns to its style over blouse and long kid, with a pattern of rosebuds,

COLOUR EMPHASIS

Arthur Banks suggests, too, a They have not taken kindly return to the formal, full-length to its variations. When it evening dress. But, though he dropped to mid-hip level, most makes them in rich brocades insisted on wearing a belt to embroidered with silver beads or mark where it should be. When in pink poult overlaid with tiers it almost disappeared, taking of white lace ruffles, most people beneath semi-fitted agreed that this type of dress jackets, they refused to necept will be reserved for formal Before they would buy a occasions only. The short evensult with the new loose-walsted ing dress wins for every other occasion.

> There will be more colour next year, too, if you can wear it. How about a pink satin There will be more colour it. How about a pink satin



The suit with the new tunic line...the jacket dipping down to the back, the skirt straight and slim.

evening coat worn with match- undertaking is too difficult. In brocade coat lined with pink prevall on his leader to release quilted cotton to tone with the him from the obligation or let

Colour will be most important bucket. Have a beautifully de- in shoes, surprisingly perhaps, since shoes have always been corated coffee cake as the the most conservative part centrepiece and have the table of fushion. But, conservative or the church or has been confirmholiday dinner just for the pink and blue; and vivid "clash" Mikado yellow, and a glossy blue-green, the colour Chinese enamel.

> But most surprises come in the fabrics used. The traditional

pattern, effective in white on green or black on amber. Style will be an exaggeration of last year's trends, with heels narrower, toes more pointed. leaching a

One of the best-sellers,

designed for garden parties. An-

other of the best sellers will be

leather printed with a three-dimensional "chicken wire"

WATHETHER your child YY has volunteered for a chore at school, joined the Scouts or been confirmed at his church, he will gain greatest moral values when he faithfully fulfils his obligations.

When you know your child has promised to take something to school, help him to remember It and to take strict responsible lity for it. If he has joined the Cubs, Scouls, or the like, be skilful at getting him to attend meetings regularly and promptly. If he has begun a project with such a group, contrive ways to get him to complete the task faithfully and on time.

A quiet reminder and a little help from time to time may suffice; sometimes mon: vigorous urging may be necessary. - It may be very harmful for a child to faunch on an enterprise without carrying it through.

In some instances, you may know he is not likely to finish the job despite your effort to help him to do lo. Perhaps the ing pink pumps, or a metal this event, it might be wise to him take on one he is more able and likely to finish. It can be disastrous for him to let the whole thing go.

Suppose your child has joined not, next year will see changes. ed. Right then is the strategic There will be neutral colours time to help him live up to his like parchment, flax and a obligations. Skilful reminders smoky shade of brown called and encouragements may be Moreno; pastels such as yellow, effective. But there's danger, when you see him grow neglicolours like flame red, pink red, gent, to shame and nag him for his unfaithfulness instead of patiently providing the motive for him to be faithful.

> Your adolescent daughter may have promised to baby-sit for a neighbour and, at the last minute, decide to do something else instead. Unless she provides a satisfactory substitute, she loses something in moral development if she breaks hen

It will be much easier, of course to make children fulfil all obligations, if parents set a good example.

-G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To make candles last longer. and to prevent them from smoking, coat with soapsude by rolling them between welllathered hands. But don't touch the wicks. Let the candles dry before lighting.

If you like varnished floors. have them finished with a water-proof type of varnish. They can be washed with a mop

Playing cards that have become soiled and sticky can be renovated with a little spirits of camphor. Apply lightly with dabs of cotton; then wipo off and "polish."

Use an empty soft drink bottle carton to carry your howehold elepning supplies to different parts of the house. The compartments will hold powder, polishes, sponges, clothe, etc.

Keep the carton in the closet with your other cleaning equipment, filled and ready, for work

ticulty arranged always makes maccessibles pots. guy, keep it simple and coloura handsome decoration, and ful, and avoid the use of any-Make at least one exciting frosted fruit is something thing that is likely to break or breakfast for the family. Work out amusing little gifts; wrap brocade's ground? that is valuable them gaily and place in a olanges, lemons and bright red Use a crepe paper tablecloth brightly decorated basket or apples, along with red, purple and napkins with a holiday

greenery above the buffet table, sure to please, as are edible

high enough so it won't inter- place cards or favours. And

fere with food or candles. Make have little gifts for each guest,

It gay by tucking in Christmas nothing overdone but something

motif or stick to red and white. always a big favourite with small fry. Use plastic mugs and paper

Table Decorations To Adorn

Your New Year's Buffet

By ELEANOR ROSS

Arrange a big bank of

tree balls and ornaments, red pleasing.

NO need for elaborately de- offers a nice opportunity for and make the party a memor-

flowers and shining ribbon bows

-but don't overdo it. Garnish

Planning a children's party is

always a delight, but during the

fetrylike quality. Keep the decor

holiday season, it takes on

pictters and dishes with green-

plates and dishes, something that won't bother the young ones a bit. It's what's on the that is, have one extra special dishes that counts.

Concoct a metal frame out of glass and silver, and serving a leaves to make a symmetrical, garment hangers to resemble a bang-up dinner. pretty picture. This looks tree, and on it, place all kinds To wind it up, extra nicely beautiful on the dining table of gaily frosted cookies and wrapped little gifts for everyone right through the holiday week, sugar plums and peppermint from Mom for being so good and A buffet party during the canes—a real cookle tree that co-opo-alive during the big seaholidays, or on New Year's Eve, will delight your little guests son.

Purr Purr, being shaken

again, once more half-opened

saw the leaves of the trees

a different colour and each

Was She Dreaming?

But if Purr Purr saw all those

"I know," Hanid said, "you're

"Or," continued Hanid, "you're

decaming of the big ball of yarn

how you'd love to chuse that

Again no answer from Purr

dreaming about a saucer of

cream, aren't you, Purr, Purr?"

.- No answer from Purr-Purt.

In mother's sewing basket. Oh,

things, she said nothing about

MAGAZINE GIRLS' It was like magic. Hardly had Hanld spoken the word "mouse"

than Purr Purr opened her eyes

like two great round greenish

Before Hanid could hold her back, Purr Purr had sprung out of her lap. Purr Purr! Where are you going?"

But Purr Purr was already gone. Hanid saw the end of her disappearing down the cellur steps. Hanid smiled to herself.

"I wonder if Purr Purr really was dreaming of a mouse, And I'm not sure," Hanid went on. still smiling. "whether there is a mouse living in that old trunk. them. She just went back to But Purr Purr will soon find out . . . if she doesn't fall asleep



At the cowboy's words Rupert, too; bursts our laughing. "Fancy me forgetting my own present!" he smiles. I've hardly thought about it yet, but I think I'd like a boat better than anything." To his surprise the little strangers state at him for some minutes.



Rupert and the New Boat-8

Hanid shook the sleepy kitten.

before the cowboy slowly writes it down at the bottom of the list. Then they move away and seem to stary a whispered argument. " Why thinks. Sorely a boot of odd about is ?

THE JIMMY DEMMOCK STORY

Curt Words-And Leave Spurs

As told by JIMMY DIMMOCK to JACK WOOD

The magic that found expression through the feet of Jimmy Dimmock was still there in 1926 when Dimmock's father died and his other "father," Peter McWilliam, left Tottenham Hotspur to manage Middlesbrough, Jimmy never recovered from the double blow.

"Dad had given me my start. He was a kind man, and, although I got into a number of scrapes, he was always there to help. The same went for Peter McWilliam," says Dimmock.

Jimmy Dimmock, He told

his story in a North London

hospital

"I was not sorry at the time.

Perhaps he would have stay-

But looking back, boy, I often

wonder what would have hap-

ed there and become a leading

Northern light. Certainly his

star was dipping down now

from dizzy heights to depths

that tested his resilience and

Spura were relegated to the

Second Division in 1928. The

boy wonder, the hero of the

early twenties, shared in the de-

ctine that made White Hart-

Dimmack tried to forget that

times were bad. He became

UNHAPPY TWIST

came the final unhappy twist to

the story of Dimmock and Spurs.

He received a note from Percy

William as manager,

Smith, who had succeeded Mc-

Here are the words that stick

That, and nothing else. The

marriage between the mighty

of Bristol Rovers, stayed in

London for three days in a bid

"He told me I could be sure

of a first-team place. But I

didn't fancy the idea of getting

stranded down there. So I joined

the newly formed Thames club.

They folded up after only two

NOW TO BUSINESS'

"I was never happy with any

"I had nearly £3,500 in the

bank, thanks to a couple of

£650 benefits with Spurs and

the foresight of Peter McWilliam.

For the first time in our bed-

He began in the haulage

business, buying a couple of

north- with his two younger

"But it was no good, I'd get

hotel close to White Hart-lane.

For a while business was good.

Spurs. fans remembered the

great days and found it an ex-

was ready for business."

goodbye to football,

to get him.

League,

in the Dimmock throat to this

Cockney spirit to the full.

lane a gloomy place.

before a game,

pened had I made the move."

There were great managers before him, and great ones since. But never a greater, He made it his job to study each player and he knew what was best for him.

"He knew that I liked spending, and, as I've told, held back part of my money each week for the bank. There were times when he tried to get me to live nway from Tottenham to keep me away from my pala

"Once he fixed up for me to diga neur - Arthur Grimsdell in Watford. I took a bag down there and spent one right. The next night I was

back home " When Peter McWilliam left, he took with him a parting gift from Dimmock—a £25 tie-pin with the funous Spurs cockerel set in diamonds.

CALL TO NORTH

The summy days of his time with Spurs were now over. His great pal. Jack Elkes, had gone to Middlesbrough and Peter McWilliam made a bid to perhade Dimmock to go there too. "I almost agreed. The Spurs let me talk to my old boss and he almost sold me the idea of going North. But the clubs could not settle on a fee and the neel tell through, -

League Standings

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TODAY

Taggart Cup semi-final.

TOMORROW Boocer

3.30 p.m.; Army v South Chine (HK Stadium) 3.30 p.m.; RAF v Navy (Navy) 3.30 p.m. Div. 2: Kitchee v Police (Club); Army v South China (HK Stadium); RAF v Jardinos (Navy), All Div. 3: Tramways v Taikoo: Dockyard v Dairy Farm. Both matches side talks, the mood changed.

Div. 1: Kitches v Police (Club)

Sal Wan v Solicitors; REME v It was obvious that business and Valley at 3.45 p.m. Prisons v KMB Ho began in the haulage Div. 4: REL v Temer (Happy business, buying a couple of Valley) 2.15 p.m.; Dodwell v Hol- lorries and carting furniture landia (Happy Valley) 3.45 p.m.

SUNDAY

Div. 1: Kwong Wah v KMB (Club), up: north, 'meet a few of my Div. 2: Tung Wah v KMB (Club), footballing. pals up there and 2 p.m. 3: CMB V RAMC (HV), 2.16 forget to come back for a few days. I was never cut out for Div. 4: Lano Crawford v University, Watson v Rediffusion 2.15 p.m., Kowloon Godown v II & S. H.K Alreraft v Caroline Hill (HV) 3.45 p.m., all matches at Happy Valley. this business lark-not on my own account anyway," Then he opened a jellled cel and shellfish stall outside an

MONDAY

Fourth Race Meeting, Second Day, Hoppy Vallry, 11.30 a.m. Governor's Cup: CAAF v HRFA cuse to talk to the great man States, of yesterday. lik Stadium), 330 p.m. Fanting Mixed Foursomes," first

visit the stall. "I never had the

you he would do the same thing "Then we'd adjourn to the

pub and talk over old times. What with that and me liking eels so much myself there wasn't any profit,

HINT TO YOUTH

"The modern footballer is luckier. He has classes he can go to and get himself trained for husiness." I asked Jimmy what he would

do if it could happen all over again. Came a reply as sincere as it was spontaneous. "You know, boy, I think I would do it all over again. But

perhaps I wouldn't be quite such a fool with money. In the good days I several times sent fellers along to my tailor to get measured for a suit. I paid the

"To the youngsters of today, would say this: Plan in your minds what you are going to do when the glamour and fun of playing have gone,

"Get yourself a good wife. My Alice was always that to me. If it hadn't been for sticking to through all those times when her Jim was being a bit of a fool... well, I guess 1 would only have been worse."

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AAU Officials Quadrennial Hitchhikers

Kansas City, Missouri, Dec. 29.

more and more friendly with the Dr Forrest Allen, veteran bottle, though he still stuck to basketball coach at the Univera lifelong rule that there should sity of Karisas and outspoken be no drinking in the 24 hours critic of athletic practices in described today Amateur Athletic Union officials as "quadrennial seconic hitch-Then, in the summer of 1930, hikers"

Dr Allen's criticism came during a speech before the Breakfast Club of Optimist Infically to the AAU handling of Olson.

day. Words that made him for Sautee, Americalia a time a bitter, unhappy young mil.... was suspended by the For remember, he was AAU last October. still only a few months over 30; alleged that he had accepted excessive expense money for three The directors have not yet spring track meets in California. made up their mind whether to A reversal of the AAU action re-engage you for next season." made on November 20 lifted Santee's suspension.

The vociferous. Allen said a club and the kid next door was committee of seven officials was responsible for the AAU ruling. over. Dimmock was on his way He termed the group "an Several clubs tried to sign anonymous bunch that seems him. Mr. Prince Cox., manager like the Ku Klux Klan."

Santee, Dr. Allen said, is a fine boy, a good student, who just likes to run and because he can run well was invited to various track meets sponsored by the AAU throughout the coun-

"We went out to California when he was invited and got travel expenses. And that supposedly mokes him a professional. Nuts. I know half-There followed a season with dozen or almost a dozen young Leyton Orient and then one men who have become wealthy

with Ashford in the Kent in AAU meets in the past through expense money." Every athlete who gets a of these clubs. It just wasn't college scholarship, Dr Allen the same. So at the end of the said, is a "professional, one who 1933 season Jimmy boy said receives compensation athletic skill or knowledge, Let's not fool ourselves about this

> The only excuse for having the AAU, he said, was that it was a part of the American Olympic Committee. He added: "As for as its work in the Olympics is concerned, the AAU officials are quadrennial hitchhilders. Every four years they hitchhilde overseas on your money."—United Press.

amateur business."

JOHN LANDY TO AGAIN

Melbourne, Dec. 30. Australian Landy. World Mile record holder, who has been out of competition since last December, sald today he would return to the track at the Olympic Park here next

Landy will run in the halfmile and his opponents will in-

heart to charge them for their the race as "a tryout?"--China bels," he says in a way that tells Mail Special



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON TELLS . . .

Ghost

On December 9 Sugar Ray Robinson emerged from ignorance of his name. a sudden obscurity to a sudden new fame by becoming the only boxer in the world to "come back" and win a World Championship for the third time. RICHARD next season, honest about his KILLAN sought the How and the Why.

The answers:---

NEW YORK.

Sugar Ray Robinson, wearing the constant smile of a man who has played a trick on the whole world, is back in business.

His Harlem bar is packing i customers four deep since his five miles of work Middleweight Championship. "I just got rid of my ghost," Sugar told me today over the din of clinking glasses.

He meant: that he had conauered the haunting fear that he would fail to recapture the glory-and the big money-of a World Champion.

And Sugar, 35 years old, did It with a flurry of spectacular punches "like old times," ternational. He referred speci- knock out 26-year-old Bobo

THE NEED

But what gooded Sugar Ray into going through the drudgery of training, for the chance to win the Middleweight title for the third time?

Money-he lack of it. Most of Sugar's troubles he brought on himself. It was not a lwist of fate that made him start downhill after riding one of boxing's greatest careers to its highest peak.

in Harlem, where herofervour of evangelism, Ray was thoroughly disliked.

And his money-making businesses—he had his finger in all for a long time by Harlem's hundreds of thousands.

THE CONTRAST

For years the coloured people had objected to Ray and his flamingo-coloured Cadillac. his jewels, his garish clothes, valets, and his servants. He even kept a dwarf in his entournge.

The contrast with the poverty of Harlem was too much. And Sugar's businesses began to

Last year Sugar sent' for his personal physician. Dr Vincent Nardiello, and said: "Doc, I've got to get some money."

weeks of practice.

against-the-odds return to the country roads and prolonged c.c. Ferraris, rope-skipping. He followed my plan like a holy task."

i to make it.

Now Sugar, who once favour- must wait and see. ed the lush life of Paris, talks religion with the fervour of an evangelist. He says his prayers races well ahead of time and to beat Olson were answered plan like Mercedes and Jaguar because of his new-found faith. do-that is my rule. I think the He cried after he won. A strange return.

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ASIAN TENNIS

Japanese Girl Beats Maharani Of Jaipur In Quarter Final

Calcutta, Dec. 29. Miss Sachiko Kamo of Japan worship approaches the religious reached the semi-finals of the Asian Lawn Tennis Championships here today by beating the Maharani of Jaipur (India) 6-4, 6-4 in the third round. In the same round Fraule kinds of pics-were boycotted Totta Zehden of Germany beat Mrs S. Mody of India 6-1, 6-1.

beaten in the quarter-finals. He went down to Naresh the Sugar Bowl tournament. Kumar, the Indian Davis Cup player, who won 3-6, 7-5, 6-0

Nielsen, Denmark, reached the semi-finals beating Roger Becker, Britain's and Robert Bedard of Canada. leading player; 7-5 6-3; 6-4.

Another quarter-final winner was Hamilton Richardson, with wins over Grant Golden of take care of it. I do not want United States, who beat Chicago, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and over to be one of those playboys for part in a number of events

Said Nardiello, official doctor quarter-finals match Jack Arkin- Savitt meets. Brown. In the for the New York State Athletic stall, Australia, beat Bob Perry, opening round Mulloy beat the Mr Parravano's cars will prob-Commission: "All he needed to United States, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2 Brazillan Davis Cupper, Arman- ably compete in the Sebring 12 polish his timing, blocking, and qualified to meet Naresh do Vicira 6-3, 6-4, while Bartzen hours and, if run, in the Argen- the second ten in the Winter feinting and weaving was a few Kumar, India, in the semi-finals. beat Bob Howe of Australia 6-1, tina Grand Prix .- China: Mail sports events, Reczek added. ---Reuter.

7-5.—Reuter.

Drivers will be chosen from drivers and decided views on a team of six or eight men, racing discipline. two "nees" supported by bril-

Skilled German mechanics drivers have a good chance to from Stuttgart, leading the get close to Moss and Fangle." Parravano technical squad, will he declares. "Moss was never nurse the cars at his Modena up to much before he drove

top places in Grand Prix and Sports car competitions.

The architect of this ambitious campaign, which may be trained. A lot of drivers get well mould the pattern of 1956 spoiled, especially Italians, who ter to the Hon Secretary of the racing, is a tubby Italo- get so they don't give a damn Hongkong Amateur Swimming American who emigrated from what you tell them, Arpino, a mountain village in "Drivers should lead regular assured them that he has been the Abruzzi province, at age of 16. He is now 37, married, and has two sons.

llant young men with growing

STILL UNKNOWN

battle this autumn.

reputations.

The fortune he has amassed in his Los Angeles building business is equalled only by his passion for motor-racing.

Since he began racing cars four years ago, Mr Parravano has become known as a leading American enthusiast, although in international events, in which his cars have only occasionally competed he is still an "unknown", If his plans mature successfully, however, racing fars will not long remain it

Mr Parravano remains genuinely modest about his chances hopes, and impressively cool in his planning, "I am not worried about getting drivers," he told me. "The vital thing is to have good cars, running smoothly."

Already, he owns 14 machines (four Maseratis and 10 Ferraris). mostly stabled in Los Angeles. "The plan included exercises, On order, are three Maserati over Maserati sports, and two 3,500

"I intend to modify some of For money was the chief them, fitting fuel-injection and reason for Sugar Ray's come- possibly new gear-changes," he back. But religion was, the said, "I think my cars will be guiding force that enabled him able to beat the Ferrari and Maserati works teams, but we

> "You must prepare cars for Italians fail here.

"Their cars are unreliable in days before a race, sometimes, of Carol Shelby, of Dallas, kong swimmers will probably their cars have not been finally Texas, and Marston Gregory, be held sometime in April next chosen. They break down."

Asked if he intended to run any Mercedes cars, Mr Parravano replied: "They will not

He has great faith in the potential abilities of young

SUCAR: BOWL TOURNEY Upsets By Mulloy And Savitt In **Quarter Finals**

New Orleans, Dec. 20/ Unseeded Gardnar Mulloy and 1956 season. Sven Davidson, the Swedish Dick Savitt today upset thirdinternational who had been top seeded Eddie Moylan and replied: "When you do racing the Polish General Committee seeded for the Men's event was second-seeded Bernard Bartzen for sport, you want to win all of Physical Education, anto move into the semi-finals of the races. It is not a commer- nounced at a press conference

> fovourite, advanced Identical 7-5, 6-2 victories over Henry Jungle of New Orleans

completed the semi-final round "I have a good business." top player, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Tomorrow the 32-year-old way. In the remaining Men's Singles | Seixas will face Mulloy, 42, and 7-5.—United: Press.

full-scale invasion of international motor-racing next season in a bid to scoop the

He hopes it will win for him the number one racing position vacated by the all-

conquering Mercedes-Benz stable, which retired temporarily from the Championship

RACING

DAVID SELLS

A wealthy, Californian building contractor, Mr Tony Parrayano, is planning a

A fleet of 22 Ferrari and Maserati racing nachines is to be his striking force.

ALL YOUNG DRIVERS

"With proper cars, lots of Mercedes, but look at him now. "I would rather have all young drivers so that they can

lives when racing. No 2 a.m. training hard for the forthcomdrinking, heavy smoking and ing Olympics. This was rehaving a general good time on vealed at the Executive Comthe day of a race. I have seen mittee meeting held at the Club could never change them now." was presided over by Mr A. de

O. Sales. Among the "youngsters" with whom Mr Parrayano is negotiat-Fernando Mancini, and Giorgio for any trials if and when re-Scarlatti, of Italy, and Tony guired. Brooks of Britain.

ever heard of Brooks before he won The Syracuse Grand Prix (Sicily) this October, but drove like a master. I have talked with him briefly, without making any offer, but he is a student dentist and I do not think he wants to drive full-

Mr Parrayano agreed that he had made offers to the British Stirling Moss Champion, runner-un to Argentina's Manuel Fangio in the 1955 World Championship, Peter Collins, of Britain, who also drove Mercedes cars, and Italy's Eugenio Castelloti, who came third in the Harbour Race must do so on or Championships,

(£28,750 sterling; 80,000 dol- possible. lars) each as an engagement fee; he said! "Reports usually wild, but it would bad business at this stage reveal details of my offers.

"No contracts have been signed and no offers accepted yot," he emphasised, "Racing is a business to these boys and they are out shopping for the best deal at present. They naturally went the best money and conditions, with the best cars, so they take a good look round."

He said that the engagement of Kansas City, both nationally experienced drivers, and of Ken Miles, "n young Briton who has won 90 per cent of his 1,500 cc races the United States", did not pre-

sent any problems. AMATEUR SAME

"In the United States there is a number of young drivers as good as any driving today. But racing is an amateur game there and guys have little competition experience."

Mr Parravano said that he intends to enter cars in "all Grand Prix races, sports car Champion-

cial affair for me; I get my here today: fun by winning. I shall prob-Vic Seixas, the tournament ably win a few races, maybe a with lot. You never know."

of the enormous expense needed be decided after the Saint to buy, run, service and trans- Moritz championship. Fourth-seeded Tom Brown Jr port his cars, and pay drivers. business pays for the racing any-

> Before the European events, Special.

"Man Tsai" Ready To Represent

Tsni") of the Fortuna Club who is at present in Taipei, in a let-Association Mr Horold Winglee, a lot of drivers like that. - You Lusitano yesterday and which,

Cheung further ascertained are Cesare Perdisi, that he will come to Hongkong

So far only three clubs have No one outside Britain had signified their intention of training swimmers for the Olympics. They are South China. Lai Tsun and Chinese YMCA. Up to date only Lai Tsun Club has submitted names for the training during the winter. The swimmers are: Liu Manbun (Men's section), Kwok Ngan-hung, Fung Ying-choe, Tsui Yuen-ting and Ng Kitching (Women's). This club started training since last month.

HARBOUR RACE

Mr Sales emphasised that all competitors who have not collected their certificate for the before January, 31. They should contact Mr Ed. Roza, Of his reported offers to Moss c/o the Sassoon Banking Co., and Castelloti of 50,000,000 lire Ltd. Holland House, as soon as

> A' representative from South Clima asked the Committee whether Wan Shiu-ming, who had represented Taiwan in the Aginn Games, could represent Hongkong in the Olympics. Mr Winglee requested the party concerned to write to the Association officially.

Mr Winglee informed the meeting that Hongkong's entry in the Olympics has been confirmed by the Olympic Commit-

The first trial for the Hong inter- year and the final selection

would be in July. Tentative dates for the following meetings have been set: Council meeting on January, 24, and the Annual General Meeting on February 17.

Poland Well Represented In Winter Olympics

Warsaw, Dec. 29. Poland will be represented ship events, and some other by between 48 and 51 sportsleading competitions" in the men at the Winter Olympic Games at Corting, Italy, next Asked what hopes he had he month, M. Reczek, President of

The Polish team would be imade up as follows: 25 skiers, 17 led hockey players, and a mun-He declined to give an idea ber of bob-sheigh contestants to

M. Reczek sald Polish Winter Games sportamen would take Ramanatha Krishnan, India's Sydney Schwartz of New York, getting all about business. My abroad in preparation for the Winter Olympics. Polish competitors would be allowed to choose their own equipment-Polish or foreign.

> Poland hoped to come "among France-Presse ...





SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

By CORNERING PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS...

ZEALOUS SERVICES' OFFICERS UNPOPULAR THEMSELVES

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

Over-zealous Services' sports officers are making themselves unpopular by cornering professional footballers on National Service and turning them out in large numbers against civvy clubs in County Cup and League competitions.

This is particularly prevalent in Hampshire where, following protests, the authorities seriously contemplate restricting Services' teams to two or three professionals. And rightly so, in my opinion.

Harvey, who is seeking an Brown to be quicker.

consistency, loyalty and gentle- Huddersfield, are interesting not unwilling to part with the manly conduct, I recommend First Division club scouts. Jackie Milburn," writes Tyneside render Ron Porter.

HOW MANY FANS? How many funs South of the reached the semi-final of the more

Chelsen were talked out of by

the Football League?

Advice to Alick Jeffrey-be their own pro. with them. blind to that Melbourne Olympic | Their groundsman, Ben Poole, mirage and sign professional former Preston full-back, is for Doncaster on January 29, also golf professional your 17th birthday, Other honours will come your way.

Home stekness was the reason Peter Jackson allowed Graham Williams, Welsh youth and schoolboy international outsideleft to leave Bradford City. That Williams has gone back to his old job at Greaford should interest once keen Liverpool or Everton.

"Forcied mysulf as a footballer, but dad stopped me," said Brian London after taking who "did him" received four another guick step towards the British Heavyweight title at Harringay. This former Blackpool amateur inside-forward now confines his Soccer activities to watching Stanley Matthews and Co.

Raymond Degruchy was on offer at £250 in the close genson. Today bidders could add another nought and Grimsby wouldn't be the least interested. Now a fixture at deft back, this Channel Islander was signed from Nottingham Forest as a left-winger and has played at centre-forward.

FASTISH?

Henderson

ILLUSTRATION A: Pulling up with

cross grip.

laborious winter days.

"It has not been possible -

inspiration from cricket's

motherland, such as we have

obtained in matters techni-

cal, as it seems that no one

there has considered the

question of physical train-

ing specially with an eye to the physical condition of the

Some namples

Here are some sample exer-cises into which, I know, our

county pros will plunge with

ways 90 degrees and pressed

feet anchored under a heavy

piece of furniture. Place the

hands under the forehead;

Now make a series of back-

ward bends, forcing the head

a little backwards

"The head is turned aide-

"Ide face down with the

booklet is his.

cricketer."

summer.

Imagine, if you can, a large and lumbering

cricket side, behaving like the gentlemen in

the illustrations in an attempt to get into

condition to beat the Australians next

county grounds each spring time; but over

in Denmark things are different. Mr. J. T.

Hankinson, of Canford, who goes to that

I have never seen the like in touring our

You-Know-Who of some English county

Barrow boss Joe ham fans, who reckon Eddie up play." Any complaints?

Well done AAAl Preurranged pace-making was killing the of tuction running, cuthusiasm of rank and file and Border know that Hibs have the true amateur spirit. Much of the Bannister, European Club Championship, Chataway, Piric business would lugrative competition have killed othletics.

> When Peterborough's players go on golf outings they take Burghley Park, Stumford,

> News that Harold Hassall will never play again was occupying Bobby Cowell's thoughts as we chatted in London inst week.

Newcastle's full-back, who had his log badly smashed up at Nuremburg last close season. said: "I'm fighting to get back into the game, but deep down I fear the worst."

Bobby finds little consolation in knowing that the German months' suspension.

FULL MARKS

Newcastle have been criticised for lack of sentiment, especially since launching the economy lifeboat. Give 'em full marks for their generous treatment of the Cowell case. Good deeds for a good fellow.

Still they come. Miss Pat Stafford of Wallsond-on-Tyne supports Jackie Milburn's "Footballer of the Year" candi-

Australian cricketers, comes a lesson from Denmark.

LINDSAY HASSETT'S report on PT for

Now then,

you lazy

cricketers

By BRUCE HARRIS

"We'll be clear of the bottom | Britain's fastest footballer is | title as a "supreme example of before the end of the season," | contested by several Birming- | clean, vigorous and never-give-

Liverpool would like inside-Tommy Cahili, former New- forward Wally Fielding to join Am still receiving "Footballer castle full-back, and Les Wood, them from across the Park, but of the Year's suggestions, "For 21-year-old goulkeeper from Everton are not keen, although Londoner.

> Peterborough's tall young goalkooper complained of insufficient action with the reserves. "Right pon we'll soon remedy that," said manager George Swindin,

Twenty-four hours later Donaldson, Gibson, Emery and Co. put 13 shots past him in a First Team v. Reserves pre-Cup practice match.

"Son" was the correct mode of address, since the compininant was young Les Swindin, a Rugger convert,

getting Barnsley keep inquiries for sprightly outsideright Arthur Kaye, candidate for Young England against Scotland's Under 23's at Hillsboro on February 8. "Nothing doing," says manager Tim

English clubs have quickly sized up the situation of Maxwell Murray being a Rangers reserve yet considered good enough to load Young Scotland's attack.

Brian Redfearn, local boy making good at Bradford, is being watched by First Division clubs looking for goal-conscious left-wingers.

Scottish interest in Bedford Cup triumphs is that skipper Johnny Crighton was formerly with Airdrie and Morton. He set up business as a master builder in Oxford while "glantkilling" with Headington,

"One advantage of flooddature. She concluded with lighting will be a uniform hour "Howway the lads and wor of kick-off" is an extract from my book The Mighty Kick. Not so Mr F. Williams, of published in 1935. Here's another who thinks prediction for 1975-synthetic My contention that Jackie Stanley Mortensen worthy of pitches will be under considera-(Portsmouth) is the "Footballer of the Year" tion to beat the weather.

TEAM MANAGER OF ARSENAL Spen Valley Can Prove



The 38-year-old manager of the London Suburban Club, Leyton Orient, has been asked to take over as team manager of Arsenal — one of the plum jobs in British football. Tom Whittaker, Arsenal's 57-yearold manager-secretary, would continue, with Stock concentrating on running the first team.

The offer — one of the best-kept secrets in football, is being considered by Stock. In addition to a salary in the £2,000 a year class, Stock would have prospects of taking over full control when Mr Whittaker eventually retires.

It is understood that Stock is reluctant to leave Leyton, now London's most successful Club, which under his management is at present heading the Third Division of the British Football League.

In March last year Stock refused an offer to take over the management of the Second Division team. Middlesbrough.

Leyton Orient, in the middle of a promotion drive, will fight to keep their "wonder-manager" who they feel is worthy of full control of a First Division Club - and nothing else.- Express Photo.

Perez Can Become A Millionaire If He Meets Britain's Dai Dower

Says SYDNEY HULLS

Pascual Perez, Argentine's black-haired assassin of the ring, could become a million-peso kind in one hourif only he would agree to defend his World Flyweight Championship against Dai Dower in Great Britain.

Perez has been guaranteed a million-peso purse (£9,000) for the fight, but he and his manager, Ismael Pace, still have not agreed to the match.

Yet in the Argentine Perez | him thousands of miles from receives only around one-cixth his home fans. of that sum for his fights.

What is the trouble? Only that Perez is still very much and buffet him about with pion and I'll give everyone a towels to make the Flyweight chance at the title." limit and go on to win an Olympic title at Wembley.

is the bane of the professional wants a title fight he will have promoter. If a fighter puts first to come to the Argentine." the roar of the crowd and the And despite promoter Solotry, what in there left to lure has refused to be hooked.

HK And Kowloon Garrison Team

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison versus the remainder of the Army South in a friendly cricket match at Sookunpoo on Monday commencing at 11 a.m. Major Pinniger, Capt Dowling, S/Sgt Fox, Lt. Thomas, Lt Morton, Lt Carr. Lt Carruthers, Major Ball, Lt Johnston, Lt Lewis, Lt Boxall (Capt).

12th man: Gnr Downer. Umpire Capt. Ship.

£9,000 BAIT

amateur-minded, although it is hopes after winning the World year-old, and it is at distances seven long fighting years since litle from Japan's Yochio ne suffered friends and officials Shiral by stating boldly: "I to cut off chunks of his hair intend to be a fighting Cham-

But after thinking that over for a week he gave us a punch This true-blue amateur spirit boast with: "If Dai Dower

Perez peso-conocious. No need to probe far to find who is behind this.

Back in Britain promoter Solomons, puzzled for a while by how to overcome Perez' resistance to money, is sitting back with a smile that says: of skinning a ring tiger."

(London Express Service).

After the Middle Park Stakes I was discussing the race with one of our leading trainers. We talked about the great tussle between the three leaders, and then my trainer-friend remarked: "If I had my choice of that. lot I should pick Spen Valley.".

The colt had finished fifth of six so naturally wanted to know why. I had a shrewd suspicion what the answer would be and it was forthcoming.

A Great Stayer

Says JAMES PARK

The reason was that Spen on how they progress in the Valley appeared, to have more second half of the season. scope for improvement than any of those who finished in front | Monterey took part in two of him. For myself, I might races, and nothing was seen of have made an exception in the him after he had run second to case of Edmundo. It is possible Idle Rocks in the Woodcote that Spen Valley will prove a Stakes at Epsom in Derby week. stouter colt than Edmundo in Because of that form Monterey their second senson.

On the official estimate Spen is as good as mine. Valley is the best two-year-old Monterey started a clear His father was the worthy hold Idle Rocks for speed Matthew and his grandfather the last furlong.

his short career as a trainer.

GOOD REPUTATION

The policy adopted with the ordinary. cult gives some idea of what was thought of him. He would not have run for races like the Champagne Stakes at Doneaster and the Middle Park unless he enjoyed a good home reputation. The sound Yorkshire policy is not to run horses out of their class.

It was only after a good race that Spen Valley went under to Rustam in the Champagne, after which both colts were found to be coughing.

Spen Valley was still in the developing stage when he ran at Donoaster. He had fined down a lot when he ran at Nowmarket — perhaps a little too much for my liking. That, of course, is just a personal opinion

The pace was always too good for the Yorkshire colt in the Middle Park, but he is not really bred to be a two-yearold. He is by Precipitation out of Colombelle by Colombo out of Path of Peace by Winalot, a son of Son-in-Law. The dam is brown and the sires and dams in the next two generations are all either bay or

LIKE PRECIPITATION

Spen Valley is a chestnut, like his sire and, without suggesting there is much in the way of resemblance, the twoyear-old is just such another as was Precipitation at the same

If Spen Valley develops as I by him. anticipate during the winter he Certainly Perez raised all will be a commanding threethat I shall expect him to of seventeen years, Western Standard.

I doubt whether he has the speed to take him to the top class, but he should make much on the nose by qualifying his headway and prove a grand staying three-year-old.

Sam Armstrong's two-yearolds did not turn out as well as glory of winning for his coun- mon's £9,000 balt Perez, to date, I expected, and Monterey was probably the best of them. But all is not yet lost. A Whether such will prove to be campaign has been launched in the case I do not know as the Argentinian Press to make prefer to judge two-year-olds

Not For Them

Blackpool assistant manager Sam Jones and International winger Bill Perry went to Am-"There are more ways than one sterdam to welcome Perry's South African compatriot George Already there are signs of a Hauser off the Johannesburg brankdown in the Perez-Pace plane. Hauser has joined Black-Pace now admits that if were flying and the bands play-Percz holds his title against ing when the Blackpool pair got Filipino Leo Espinosa at the turn to Holland, but the celebrations of the year, he must seriously were not for them. Queen consider staking the Champion- Juliana, and Prince Bernhard ship aginst Dower in Britain .- had just arrived from the East

GIVEN 8-7 has 8st. 7lb. in the Free Handicap. The handlenpper's guess

trained in Yorkshire. He is a favourite for the Epsom race, fine big chestnut colt trained by and was always beating Ratin-Richard Peacock, the third of cation and High Veldt. After his generation to have occupied being first into the straight the Manor House at Middleham. Armstrong's charge falled to

Monterey had won his first Spen race at Lingfield at a time when. Valley will prove to be the best he was not quite ready. I can colt young Richard has had in only surmise that the colt would not have been retired so early had all kept well with him but there is no doubt that in the summer he was a bit above the

SPEEDY

He is a good-looking son of Umldwar out of My Charger, who comes from a line in tallfemale that has mostly been distinguished for speed. There Saturday, 14th January, 1956, is plenty of stout blood in the top half of the pedigree and it is in accordance with his breed- obtained at the Secretary's ing that Monterey is in the 2,000 | Office, Alexandra House: the Guineas and Derby but not

If the colt should make the progress to get within hail the classic standard I fancy his objective will be the 2,000 Guineas rather than the Derby. His breeding does not suggest that he will stay a mile and a

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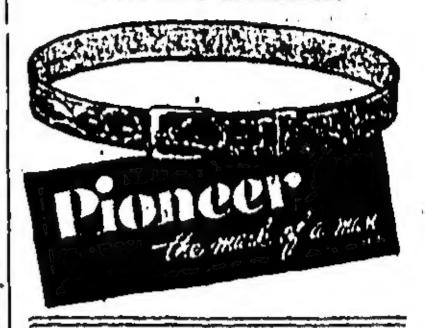


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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Programme and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting 1955/56 to be held on (weather permitting) may be Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 4th January, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FOURTH RACE MEETING

Tuesday 27th December, 1955 & Monday 2nd January, 1956 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon on both days. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during

up to at least a mile and a half the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Exclosure.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each per day and \$40.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the day of the Race

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 8,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000. In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may

be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.

on Saturday, 24th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but par-

ticular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

by the holder. The Stewards reserve the right, to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on both days of the Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

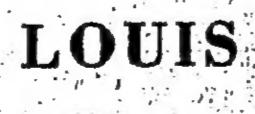
Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th February 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices. TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REVER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-FIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, A. R. ARNOLD.

A HAPPY - 1956 - NEW YEAR MOZART BICENTENARY YEAR





WILL GIVE AN ALL MOZART RECITAL AT THE

EMPIRE THEATRE

on Tuesday, 3rd January, at 9.30 p.m. Booking at MOUTRIE'S and the THEATRE.

country every August to help the Danes in their cricket, has sent me a 4000-word booklet showing that the Danes intend to live They have commissioned Mr. Aksel Bjerregaard, a condition-training expert, to prescribe a series of exercises to make batsmen, bowlers, wicketkeepers and fieldsmen do their ILLUSTRATION S: work without strain and tiredness. The Right knee bend-The Dansk Cricket-Forbund-otherwise

above the head.

the Danish Cricket Association—has a foreword which says with a hint of reproach: for us to obtain ald and possible. If you wish to make thigh musbles: "With legs (an unlikely contingency), perform it with the arms

floor with arms stretched out little competition as to who can do it swings in the quickest time is recom-

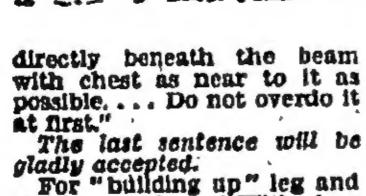
left knee bend.

"Lie on the back on the

to the side, and legs together out to one side. Now with a lightning movement the legs must be swung up and over to the same position on the opposite side of the body. A

Hopping races are laid down for bowlers. For fieldsmen the exercise in Illustraand all—is recommended. It "The hody should be bent

book so that the traines hangs



wide apart perform alternately right knee bend, left knee bend, as Illustration B. Bend the knee as deeply as possible, trying to ait on the foot of the bent leg. The other leg should be kept fairly straight, body upright and facing front Repeat the exercise several times, then vary it by changing from one leg to the other without rising."

Danes have "got something" here. I look forward to the day when no English side will go on an oversess tone without a trainer with power to order this and that of his

Only then will our oricketers be 100 per cent. instead of 90 per cent. it. Sinder Ranges Herrist.

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Brazilian Film Star Marries Man From Prison Cell

Sao Paulo, Dec. 29. Prisoners in a gaol here gazed openmouthed through the bars of their cells at an unusual scene.

WORLD

COTTON

MARKETS

New York, Dec. 29.

irregularly higher today

though overall activity re-

NEW YORK

today as follows:

us follows:

Ib, were as follows:

March/April

May/June

December/January

Old contract.

Prices of cotton futures closed

NEW ORLEANS

LIVERPOOL

Future closings, in pence pe

Prices of futures closed today

On the prison patio they saw one of their fellowprisoners, tall dark and good-looking as a film star, and held for alleged complicity in a murder, embrace and kiss a glamorous blonde who is a real-life Brazilian film and radio star.

What the prisoners had not seen was the brief marriage ceremony which now made the prisoner and the actress man and wife in a small, crowded notary's office not far from the after a mixed start, al-

The newly-weds kissed again, mained on the quiet side. and that kiss made the front pages in headlines and pictures in Brazil, where some weeks ago a big news story was concerned with an editor running his newspaper from his prison

Court To Decide

The bride was 31-year-old name Schustiana Thereza Brago Couto) who was born in the Brazilian town of Jau, and the bridegroom was Jorge Martino.

A few years ago, Jorge was sentenced to a 21-year term of imprisonment on a charge of being concerned in the murder of a girl. That sentence was subsequently suspended and early next year the Courts will docide whether or not Jorge can go free.

Some time ago, Theo Braga Egyptian Karnak, was visiting the prison. Walking along a corridor, she saw a young man in one of the cells. It was Jorge.

"I thought he was very goodlooking," she said later, "and he gave me a big smile, which returned. That was the beginning of our romance."

The courtship with him inside the prison and her outside, ended for them on a recent summy morning when they met on the prison patio preparatory to making the short trip to the marriage office.

The bride exercised her privilege of being a few minutes late. She was weering a light taffeta summer dress and a wide brimmed black velvet hat A big crowd followed the betrothed couple from the prison to the marriage office. Walking near the bridegroom was Senor Fernando Jose Fernandes, Director of the pri-

son, a big smile on his face, The procession had to cross one of the busiest avenidas in bustling Sao Paulo, which now claims to be a bigger city than the capital, Rio de Janeiro and stopped the traffic.

The ceremony was conducted by a serious young notary who admitted that he had just completed his law studies. "I never imagined that should start my career with an unusual wedding like this," he

The newly-weds returned to the prison, where there was marriage fiesta with an elaborate wedding cake. Then after a brief honeymoon, Jorge went back to his cell just before dusk,

Second Wedding

Senhor and Martino will now be seeing one another on prison visiting days, They are hoping that as a of the re-hearing of Jorge's case, he will be set free. that happens, they will have a second wodding, this time in church.-China Mail Special.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT WAS MISSING

Bonn, Dec. 29. Increased American military will do "everything they can to a recurrence" of German-American friction that brought a rash of incidents over the Christmas American

The officials said German authorities met with US military and civil offairs representatives today to work out a solution to the disturbances which were culminated last night with the throwing of stink bombs into local military police hond-

At least 15 lights between Germans and US soldiers were reported in the last few days, and at least one German was injured after he was hit by thrown bottle-United Press.

THE ABOUT SEED COMBANDED SECTION

TRADING IN LONDON

London, Dec. 29.

Stocks closed mostly firm in quiet dealings on the London Exchange today.

Activity centred on industrials, although English Government stocks and foreign bonds also had brief moments in the limelight.

dustries posted gains. But its worst. Cotton futures worked

York Sugar Market

New York, Dec. 29. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed I point lower to I point higher with sales of 36 con-

tracts. Domestic No. 6 closed I point lewer to 1 point higher with sales of 90 contracts.

In world raws, dealers understood bids for further quantities piaced with the Cuban Sugar Institute at 3.25 cents a pound vere without action by the Institute.

Other Havana trade reports said progress has been made towerd settlement of the Cuban mill and dock workers strike. Some agreement reportedly has been reached to permit dock workers to resume loading of sugar pending a final settlement.

July/August 23.90	Futures:
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May/June 28.00	Charles of No. 6 (months)
July/August 20.00	Contract No. 4 (world)
October/November 24 63	
Egyptian Karnak,	March 3.21
January/February . 39 35	May 3.21
SAO PAULO	July 3.22
	Sept 3 23
Future closings, in cruzeiros	Spot-(cents per lb fob
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March 29.20	
May . 20.25	Contract No. 6
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	July 5.48
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cents, Sales totalled 15,032 bales.	Spot-(cents per to cit it's
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United Press.	-United Press.

Industrials generally moved higher, with engineering shares reports of possible curbacks in attracting good support. Hudison's Bay, Borax Consolidated, and Electric & Musical Insulations and were off two shillings at

mostly lower. Royal Dutch fell were quoted nominally at 40 about £1, and other leaders cents a nound lost around one shilling.

Coppers and other base metals issues were in demand, but gold eased in quiet trading. Japanese liens were active all day and finished with gains ranging up to £1%. Germans shared in the activity and a few issues advanced sharply. - United stendied during the afternoon

London Foreign Exchange

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New York .	
Montreal	200-1/10-200-01 vo
Copenhagen	19.3314-19.3374
	11.7116-11.7216
Lisbon	80.05-60.15
Milan	178144-17824
	98374-984
Parts	14.52%-14.53%
Stockholm	14.0578-14.0076
Zurich	12.2414-12.2414
Others were	1
Press.	

New York Foreign Exchange

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	New	York,	Dec. 29.
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England			2.80-8/10 2.80
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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

Now York, Dec. 29. Rubber futures today closed unchanged to 78 points higher with sales of 438 contracts. Speculative activity on the terminal market between commission houses and dealers was promoted by 'the impending weekend holldays and unconfirmed rumours of an increase in the Indonesia export duty on

The spot market continued slow, with small sales in the forenoon including some March three sheets at 43 cents, with Oils wavered a bit, and closed going unsold. Spot No. 1 Rss

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The market opened quiet but with sellers reserved. Futures:

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Jan.	12814-12814
Feb.	12744-128
Mar,	unquoted
No. 2, rubber per lb. Jan.	12014-126
No. 3 rubber per lb.	12415-125
No. 4 rubber per lb.	117-118
Spot rubber unbaled	128-12015
Blanket creps	08%-101%
No. 1 pale crepe	139-140

LONDON The market was dull with spot at 37-7/16 pence per lb. Prices:

١	No 1 Res mot	3176-3715
ı	February	37-3716
•	March April/June	3516-3516
	Júly/September	3316-331
	General markets, cif basis,	ports:
	January February	3014-37
	Estate crope thick and unquoted	

AMSTERDAM and Tube fell 114. The market was steady moved narrowly. Prices closed today in guilders kilogram, cif Jan, as follows: 3.60 buyers No. 3 rubber

their money for the forthcoming Ford Industrial stocks closed slight. American Stock Exchange

volume was 1,000,000 shares, ly nighter on average; rails and utilities lower. Out of a total Dow-Jones closing averages 1.109 issues traded, there were 527 lower, 380 higher on the 30 industrials 20 gails Only a handful moved הקוונוכם much as a point either way but 65 stocks there were a few features. US Gypsum fell 18 points to \$305

WALL STREET

WAITING FOR

FORD STOCK

today but again failed to carry through

under pressure of a noticeable lack of

dullness on the absence of news of sufficient

importance to affect the market and more

than one noted that investors are saving

enthusiasm.

stock offering.

on realising after stockholders

approved the proposed five-for-

one split. Warren Foundry lost

more than 7 points, also on

profit-taking after a stock split

Trading Increased

over yesterday but still was

light at 2,190,000 shares com-

strong spots with Crown Zeller-

Papers, had some

pared with 1,990,000.

Musical Industries.

proposal.

Stocks made a stab at a year-end rally

Wall Street commentators blamed

New York, Dec. 29.

Comm, spot price index ... Moody's index Closing Prices Alted Chemicals 116 Allied Mills Inc. Allis Chalmers American Airline Trading increased somewhat American Cymanide Co.

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ght at 2,190,000 shares com- American Emelting were few featured American Tob. "B" Anacunda Copper Armeo Steel Baltimore & Ohio Bondix Avistion Corp.

bach and Union Bag around 2 In steels, Youngstown Sheet Benguet Cons. Motors Bethlehem Steel Burroughs Add Machine General Motors again was the Capadian Pacific R.
Case (J. 1.) Co.
C.LT. Financial Corp. most active issue, followed by Sperry Rand and Electric Chase Manhat, Bank b. New York Stock Exchange

Chrysler Motors Colgate-Palmolive Co.

bond volume was \$3,680,000. Commercial Credit
Commonwealth Elec.
Consolidated Edison
Continental Oil of Del.
Continental Steel Corn Products

Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer, Sugar Curtin Wright Diamond Alkali Dow Chemicale Dupont de Nemours Rastman Kodak El Paso National Gas Erio Railroad Family Finance Corp. General Electric General Foods General Motors Gen. Pub. Util. Gillette Safety Razor Glidden Co. Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Goodyear Tire

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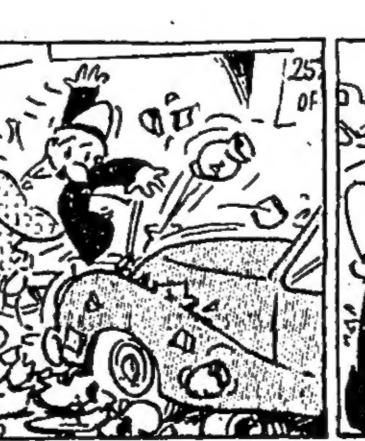


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Share Market-1955

THATEVER omens the year of the goat ushered in. Hongkong investors in retrospect may fairly complain that they were conspicuously absent in the second half of the

For 1955 will go down Stock Exchange history succeed. one of the most extraordinary - and to the detached observer—one of the most fascinating it has ever experienced.

The two dominant influences the huge influx of money child to the Colony from various

the credit squeeze.

tunes as a result of them. The London market loggia can only console themselves | Yaumati Ferry Company an-

ciling year for the speculator, bonus issue of one for two. the investor will notice that the Soon after Yaumati and Star

mid-year boom. In this review of the year it is not possible to mention any And Then The Boom share in detail. The accompanying table gives you an idea during the year and how, it the month, Unions announced a compares with that of 1984.

Year Begins

tion because there are un-tion of his statement. fortunately no indices issued by The Bundung (also known as the Stock Exchange.

individual shares, certain details hower. have been woven into the market trend in order to preserve as near as possible the correct

requence of events.

Philippines and Vietnam, share were then selling at \$42 or May. double the peak price for 1953. In January, the Hongkong and first ever made by the Corpora-Prior to that its capital had been increased in four stages between 1883 and 1921 from \$5 million to \$20 million. The new issue raised capital to

40,000 shares of \$125 each. Despite the encouraging effect this announcement had on the market, the upswing ended rather abruptly and a gradual recession began, Why?

\$25 million by the creation of

ance of idle money in the Colony, many were reluctant to from Southeast Asia. invest it in the share market because of the worsening of the situation in the Formosa Straits. There were almost cally dogfights between the Nationalist islands and batteries on the Communist mainland and there were widespread fears, following the Communist invasion and Issue of 200,000 shares, one for capture of Yikiangshan, that a major clash might occur.

Formosa Fears

At about this time, it was disclosed that Mr G. E. Mardon had discussed with Government market. It was noted that there i "substantial". pressure, was little selling merely a reluctance to buy on i a rate that Banks put on \$50 in

the end of 1954.

Provident announced its bonus and Shanghil, the Chartered issue (one for four) and the Mercantile—amounced its bonus and the Mercantile—amounced in the Merc cents in the previous year.

YEAR OF CHANGING FORTUNES

A group of investors felt the dividend should have been nigher and launched a cornering operation in the market with the object of gaining a controlling interest in the company to bring about a more liberal dividend, policy, It did not At the end of February, with

the dividend season virtually over, lingering feurs over the Formosa situation caused a further slide in share prices. There was a temporary lull in the flood of scare money coming to Hongkong. Profit-taking set in and share prices fell to a low

In March, Wheelock Marden of Southeast Asia, & Co. Ltd. announced the transfer of control of one of the Colony's oldest utility companies, the Hongkong and China losses were in the region of five One built the boom; the other Gas Co. Ltd. from London to per cent. And the turnover fell Hongkong, having acquired a from \$14 million to \$10.7 million possibly other "blue chips" lost Hundreds made and lost for - impority of its shares on the in a week.

with the thought that the giddy nounced a final dividend of \$5 pleasure of walking a tightrope (against \$4 for 1953) which, to make a few thousand dollars with a \$3 interim, made \$8 for is just not worth the trouble. the year. At the same time it In addition to being an ex- announced its long expected aggregate distribution this year Ferry suffered a setback when (including bonus issues and Government announced that a dividends) was a record. And British expert had come to the many shares reached new post- Colony to investigate the war peaks at the heights of the feasibility of a harbour tunnel scheme.

The big mid-year boom began of the range of movements in April. At the beginning of one for nine bonus issue. And at about the same time U.S. Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles clarified Fur If one were able to construct | Eastern policy by indicating that a graph of the market move- there would be no automatic ments during 1955 it would look | committed of American forces to something like the one shown the defence of the Nationalistbelow. But this cannot be held offshore Islands. At least taken as an accurate representa- this was the general interpreta-

the Afro - Asian) conference The following review attempts followed soon after. At Banto be a chronological account of dung, Mr Chou En-lai, the the main events on the share Chinese Prime Minister promarket. But because it must posed talks to settle its disputes necessarily include important with the United States and this company news which affected move received a conciliatory a new bid to corner the market time. either the market as a whole or response by President Eisen- in Hotel shares. Different interests were involved this time.

These developments helped to but the object was the sameerente a better atmosphere on to force the company to pay a the share market.

Another important factor in Textiles passed their dividend April was that inward remit-but during the year it bought The year began with the tances began coming in at a land, erected more buildings and and very firm. Under the over a month. The somewhat 13,000 to 20,000 and the market a 12-storey block of service flats per cent of the issued Gas cut turnovers even lower and in and very firm. Under the over a month. The somewhat 13,000 to 20,000 and the market behind the Peninsula. This shares on the market one week business amounted to sudden resumption of remit-feeling was that the company building was designed as an The original plan was to sell only \$2.6 million. money from Indonesia, the tances to Hougkong was largely had consolidated its position the result of a political crisis in and better results could be exvalues rose to the highest levels Salgon. And the share market pected in the next financial year. for years. Cements, for example, rise gathered momentum in Star Ferry announced an un- of interest early in September eight per cent. But the plan publication of the accounts

British General Election spurred changed \$2. Shanghal Bank announced a demand for shares later in the one for four bonus issue, the month and another encouraging event was the release of the first American prisoners by Communist China.

Lethargy Sets In

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf announced a distribution of \$4 a share on the completion of the sale of some company property at Laichikok, but the market turned un-Although there was an abund- expectedly lethargic in June with a sudden stoppage of funds

Later in the month, Hongkons Land and Investment Agency Co. Ltd announced the purchase of Jardine's four-storey building on the corner of Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road for \$8 million. At the same time, the Land company announced a new five at \$25 each.

And at about this time the reported loan repayments from Japan to Wheelock Marden were attracting considerable interest in Ice House Street and the shares made a good rise. In July the boom mounted a 261/2 million harbour bridge spectacularly with a resumption plan. The news, however, had of inward remittances and effect on ferry shares many shares rose to their with other utilities, highest levels of the year. In suffered proportionately smaller this month the inflow of money losses than the rest of the to the Colony was described as

the same expansive scale as at one week. A number of other 52 a week and the weekly turn- Electric, announced it had to \$10.70. The improvement Mardens enjoyed a new burst shares may lose some of their the beginning of the year and shares showed rises of almost and dear over the over elimbed to \$14 million. Optimism over the Geneva construction of its new genera- the turnover rose to \$9.8 million: evacuation of the Tachen, islands "summit" conference was an ting station at North Point to In this month, the Govern-

The market was rising at such

\$10.90 on one day. Colony's cooncens.

By A Special Correspondent

position of the credit squeeze was that the banks folt that the share boom could end up in a crash if there were any wide scale indication of borrowers fuiling to meet their obligations. The news caused a sharp downturn in prices. Immediate

HK Bank

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Nanyang

bigger dividend.

Idle money floods

Formose flare-up

fears send market

Higher dividend

hopes send market up

Dullas clarifies U.S.

Fat East policy: Bandung

conference and peace

moves by Chau En-lait

market rises

Formosa fears

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Union Waterboat

Wheelock Marden

Union

designed to cut down borrow- continued to full, until by early ing for speculative share buying September it was only \$3.8 and to channel investment into million. Share prices fell lower more economically useful enter- and two weeks after the announcement of credit restrictions they were about eight to The main reason for the lmten per cent below their highs.

descried Ice House Street.

Electrica Certainly

High

20.60

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week was also conspicuous for until later next year.

Peak: then

credit squeeze

Idle money diverted to

inflow falls sharply

and and trade: money

York crash

New tensions

caused by Feking

Temporary recovery followed by New

Credit

squeeze (i

Shares begin

SHARE PRICES MOVED

Substantial remitt-

ances from South-

east Asia

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\$2000

THEIR HIGHEST AND

\$2000

Low

191/4*

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annexe to the hotel.

Tories win General

Election in U.K.,

and China releases

U.S. prisoners

. Inward remittances

gather momentum

Early in September, Central

Development Corporation paid

120

figure of \$11,000 million on the news of the President's heart

This was the second biggest fall in Wall Street history. There was a sharp reaction on and 27 per cent with the the Hongkong Stock Exchange, majority down between ten, and Brokers said the reason for this 20 per cent, was that some saw the possibllity of President Elsenhower retiring from politics and change in American foreign policy in the Far East resulting Bank was to apply a new credit from the change in leadership. Dairy Farm out its dividend from \$1 to 60 cents (but it had lend a maximum of 30 per cent The fall lasted for about made a new issue earlier of one three weeks to a month and for four) and Yaumatia an- ning on January 1. It explained then the market began to even pounced a \$2.50 dividend against that in the past it had been in out. But it was noticeable that a \$3 one the previous year (it the habit of lending up to 50 the operators who used to spend made a bonus issue of one for per cent and it was with the big money buying shares had two earlier in the year). Both object of countering what had

and appointment to the market.

1955

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19.30

\$1755

a lot through heavy in- The turnover fluctuated between clients.

Low

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16.60

1834

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\$4.8 million.

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905

\$1530

High

2814

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301/4

20.90

761/2

25.60

26.30

241/2

191

2.575

52200

more gloom with a declaration on Macao which caused some anxiety among Chinese brokers and investors.

At the beginning of November it was estimated that the decline in share prices from the August peak levels was between nine

Peking Radio added a little

And on November 11, the share market received its second

The Hongkong and Shanghai squeeze. It disclosed in a circular to clients that it would against share securities beginannouncements came as a dis- come to be looked upon as a certainty that it had issued its October was a dull month, circular to about 30 or 40 of its

> Partly the nim of this move like the earlier squeeze-was to channel investment into more economically useful enterprises, particularly industrial develop-

ment. There was also another factor: the raising of the borrowing rate had largely succeeded in damping speculation on the share market. The weekly turnover, it will be recalled, had fallen from a pcak of \$14 million late in July to less than \$4 million and share prices had declined by between 15 and 30 per cent.

It was this situation with which the Bank was concerned. For while share prices had fallen, yields had risen and if the market fell much farther, it was felt that shares might rise to the point where they would again become attractive investments.

Sharp Criticism

At this stage the Bank fell, speculators might return seeking overdeafts to finance their purchases. To counter a large potential overdraft, it decided

to impose a new restriction. On this news shares fell by as much as nine per cent and the move was sharply criticised At about this time there was stitutional selling at about this \$3 million (one of the lowest by bankers and brokers. But after the initial fall there

in share market history) and was a slight recovery - helped, brokers believed, by the timely In October it was revealed announcement off its final instalment of \$6.6 that Wheelock Marden, Allied dividend by China Light (up million to the Hotel company Investors and the Common- from 70 to 80 cents a share). for the Pedder Street site. With wealth Investment Company, In December the market con-

a large part of the \$11 million | owners of about 85 per cent of tinued dull but share prices it obtained from this sale, the the Gas Company shares were began a slow climb. Hotel company began building contemplating placing about 50 The new credit restrictions

them at a price which would The Wheelocks dividend (an There was a temporary return give a return of about seven or unchanged 75 cents) and the changed \$3.50 dividend and the when the weekly turnover has since been delayed and the darhed The Conservative win in the Land dividend was an un-climbed back to \$8 million. This placement is not now expected vestors who had been for an interim dividend this year, but hopes were high that

> higher final distribution might be possible. And the market closed on a and steady note with values approximately share eight to 25 per cent below the year's highs.

The prospects for 1956 are, at this stage, rather hazy. But the prediction made by brokers earlier this month was that it would be a slow gradual recovery for the first few weeks. Hongkong is unlikely to see such a tremendous influx of money from Southeast Asia next year because most Southeast Asian countries have taken steps during the year to stop flights of capital.

This fact together with the existing credit restrictions (which may be applied with varying intensity next year as the situation demands) rather suggests that the share market in 1956 is going to look rather tame by the side of this year's market.

Some To Watch

In this event, it is thard to sav which class of shares will be most favoured. As always, "blue chips" will be popular at any level. With the continued: improvement in the Colony's trade, wharf and dock sharesand particularly Providentsshould do better ... And if activity in land investment fallsand it is difficult to see it keeping up at the present level In August, also, Hongkong the rise in Wheelock Mardens In October, also, Wheelock throughout the year - land awarded the contract for the continued the next week when of activity on hopes of a attraction.

any number of good shares on But Wheelocks performance the market at the moment; at continued to dominate the added spur to investment. And the English Electric Co. Ltd. ment released the expert's to was a "solo" effort. It had the bargain prices and offering market in February. But at about this time there was a The value of the initial con- port on the harbour tunnel plan spotlight to itself. For in the towards the middle of the growing feeling in the market fract was about \$25 million. The (it has since been sent to an worker following the field, high yields, Textiles and month, share prices began to that the Government would not company hoped that the new expert committee for investigations of the first instal- Nanyangs may be worth watchpick up again with a number of proceed with the tunnel scheme plant would be in commission the dividend announcements in the and Star Ferry and Yaumati carly in 1959 and the project as this news Yaumati shares slip- Colony had changed.

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Green Island Cement announced an increase in its distribution—from \$2 in 1953 to \$2.50 with a \$1.50 borns and a announcement. By the Colony's leading British banks.

The Eig Three—the Honekond

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Colony had changed.

A word slightly more active.

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Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$490,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

day I went there. At first I life it was possible to. thought that might be just the town's exuberant prosperity, but both had plenty to keep them occupied, and

I spent some time in each. In the first, the day's work began with applications for extensions of drinking hours. There were so many of these that it seemed as though everyone in the town must be holding a party of some kind either on Christmas or New Year's

Weight-lifters were, so was bank, and a domino league, and factories and football clubs, and the town's cleansing department. WITHIN THE LAW

THEY all got their licences, costing five shillings, some at cut prices, three extensions for 10 shillings. Some got more licence than they had bargained "Any objection?" tho chairman of the bench asked the police inspector when the first application for an extension to midnight on New Year's Eve. was made.

The inspector rose: "I should prefer," he said, "that this licence should not be granted until 12 o'clock; but made good until 12.15 People will want to drink the New Year in and I'd rather that were made legal." I slipped into the other court.

The four magistrates there, all men, were hearing a case of stealing from a building site, brought equinat a alim youth. A police inspector was crossexamining the youth, with a eloquence and

cogency that muny counsel might have envied. The case was found proved, the youth's record was called

"My character's as black as a chimney, 'cos I'm a person what's easily led," he cried with some passion, and burst into

Before he was 12, he had been in court for wilful damage to houses, cruelty to animals, theft, and garage-breaking. Later, he went on to arson, sacrilege, and storebreaking.

OUT OUT THE CRYING **DUT** for some years the young had kept out of trouble, had married, and now, between sobs, he told the court, he was an expectant father.

The bench retired, and after 10 minutes returned. The chairman, Mr Herbert R. Waller, a businessman, and former High Sheriff, said to the youth: "Wo have made up our minds to send you to prison "

"Oh, no, no, no," the youth cried, and collapsed to his seat, "Stand up, and cut out the said the chairman. "You're first class as several things—as an actor, as a liar, as a rogue.

"I said we'd made up our minds to send you to prison. But we wondered, if we gave like a man?"

gulped, manfully. two years.

I went back to the other court. men with safety, a slip of a the upkeep of their family. fair-haired girl was escorted by a policewoman.

PENNILESS TIME girl had been found try- thousand less than last year, niloss waif, 17 years old, France-Presse.

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HERE were two courts amidst all Luton's plenty. She sitting in Luton, the many difficulties as in her shows many difficulties as an her short

"I learned my lesson another manifestation of right, in Hollowny," the slip of girl said. She had been remanded in custody. The chairman of the bench, a retired schoolmaster, Mr Arthur Mander, spoke to the girl very quietly. "We are going to put you on probation," he said. 'And somewhere has been found for you to live. I hope things will be a lot happier for

you in the future." A vast thankful smile spread over the girl's face, and she was led from the formidable dock. It was as though she who had seaside villa where Mr Desai made herself outcast from the happy people about her had boen received back into their company and knew it, and was in love with the idea.

(Continued from Page 1)

Colonel Fawzi "These weapons are being provided speedily and are helping to equip our land, sea and air forces in a way that will enable them, in the near future, to face up to any emergency."

Asked whether Egypt might

enter some arrangement with Czechoslovakia for maintenance of the Soviet-type weapons it is receiving, the officer replied: "I will make a very simple comparison for the sake of chrifying this point, which has raised so much controversy. A watch is a very complicated machine and has many delicate components. But if you are careful and provide yourself with the necessary spare parts to assure its maintenance for its presumed span of life, then you need not worry that the watch may be discarded through a premature breakdown of any of its

"We will use (the arms) only in self defence, not for aggres-The Czechs have strictly abided by the purely commercial nature of the arms deal

"During my stay in Prague have noticed that the Czech leaders have carefully avoided broaching any political topic They always changed the subject when conversation veered toward Egypt's policies, never discussed the question of Israel but the Czech newspapers always defend our case and condemn Israeli aggressions on the Arab States," sald Col Fawzi, -United Press.

Workers Increase

Washington, Dec. 29. In the United States, 11,800,you a chance, whether you'd act | 000 married women work outside their homes, the Govern-"Oh yes, sir," the youth ment Statistics Department revealed here today. The figure He was put on probation for is 600,000 up on that at the end

The principal reason for the Up the steps into a dock that increase is believed to be the looked stronghold enough to growing desire on the part of house half a dozen desperate American wives to take part in Meanwhile, the number of unmarried women who work

fell to 5,100,000, three hundred I ing to sleep out the night and 1,100,000 less than during in a disased building. A pen- the immediate post-war years-

New Role For Bombay?

Bombay, Dec. 29. Bombay may become the 'commercial capital" India under a new plan solve the present stalemate over the city's future, reliable sources said here to-

They said the plan had been "virtually agreed" by the Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, and the city's Chief Minister, Mr Morarji Desai, at a secret meeting today at the suburban is convalescing from an illness.

It is believed that under the plan a number of government ministries would be transferred from New Delhi to Bombay, including those of commerce and industry, natural resources, scientific research and part of the ministry of defence, including naval headquarters.

Most of the staff of the ministries of finance and works. housing and supply might also be moved.

Informed sources did not rule out the possibility that one session of the Indian parliament might be held every year in Bombay,—Reuter.

California Begins Recovering

San Francisco, Dec. 29. California's greatest reconstruction job since the curthquarke of 1906 got underway over three-quarters of the State today as bulldozers cleared away wreckage and debris to make way for new building projects

Thousands of housewives were washing away tons of mud in a mid-winter housecleaning. Federal, State and County authorities surveyed water-torn bridges and highways to see the coming year but there was what must be done to patch up a possibility that the boom the main arteries of travel

California was digging out from underneath. The sun shone for the second day in a row and mary of 1955: a prediction of still more fair. The nation's total production. weather sounded a cheering note of goods and services rose by in a dismal situation, but tragedy \$27,000 million to a total estitoll rose to 74-61 in California millions. and 13 in Oregon.

holding back flood waters of the Feather River from rushing clear to the outskirts of the State capital. The State Engineer's office reported that the \$15,000 million to a total tain pen stolen in Castle Peak Western district. levee crews appeared to be winning their battle,-United Press.

Expedition Icebound

London, Dec. 29.

The advance party of Britain's trans-Antarctic expedition spent the Christmas holidays icebound near Grytviken, South Georgia, according to a message received at expedition head-

quarters here today. Dr Vivian Fuchs, leader of War IL .- Reuter. the advance party, cabled the position of their ship Theron as intitude 68.16 south, longitude

24.32 west on December 27. The message said the party encountered extensive icefields on Christmas Day. The ice was impenetrable on December 26. A passage was later cut through the ice but Theron's progress was not maintained

served Transfer of the Control Process

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My husband has a virus-he's doing his work at home this week!"

Became "Prosperity,

Washington, Dec. 29. Two members of the American Cabinet today summed up 1955 as one of the country's most prosperous years on record and looked forward to an

equally good, if not better 12 months ahead. Mr Sinclair Weeks, the Secretary of Commerce, described the present business situation as one 'general prosperity" and said "the chances are bright that 1956 will be another record year."

All sections of the population. except farmers, had increased their incomes, he added. The economic outlook was "clearly excellent' for the first half of might subside somewhat in the latter six months of the year. Mr Weeks said in his sum-

After making allowances for Kwok Hotel, Gloucester Road. At Verona, about 15 miles price changes it appeared that north of Sacramento, a crew of actual production increased bracelet snatched in the Kow-400 men were reported winning about six per cent in 1955, and loon City district. A Chinese a 20-hour battle to save a Canal was about four per cent higher levee which was the only thing than in 1953, the previous re- nection with the case.

PERSONAL INCOME estimated at about \$303,000 Road, Shamshulpo. million a new record. Spendable income income remaining after payment of taxes—reached \$269,000 million, six per cent

more than in 1954. The Secretary of Labour, Mr James Mitchell hailed 1955 as "the most satisfactory year for

year's figure but still the third island's future.

Bomb Injures Soldier

Nicosia, Dec. 29. to ramparts overlooking riot, tlong permit. Theron's Auster aircraft made a scarred Metaxas Square today, The newspaper added that a robbery. He was later identeromaissance flight on Christ-injuring one British soldier. The new year meeting was not injuring one British soldier.

Pickpockets Active

the person were reported to the fence and was discharged. Police yesterday.

An American sailor had his still lurked as the official death mated at about \$387,000 pocket picked of a wallet, containing US\$22, outside the Luk A Chinese girl had her jade boy has been detained in con-

A Chinese had his pocket picked of each and papers at the Kowloon City bus terminus. Personal income shot up by Another Chinese had his foun-

Predicted

the most satisfactory year for the American worker on record."

An average of 63 million persons were employed during the year and an unprecedented year and an unprecedented year and an unprecedented wolume of goods and services was produced.

A separate Labour Department report estimated that 4,200 strikes caused 28 million man days of idleness in 1955—

Mr II Yiu-bor.

Robbed Doctor

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route for the ship.

Theren was last reported idle in a futile search for the blast and in a futile search for the britain could act in headquarters said. Dr

POLICEMAN

EVIDENCE

Evidence of how he was arrested by a Police detective and accused of having taken part in the robbing of Insp. K. H. Wheeler was given by Yeung Chi-yeung, when he testifled at his trial before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Yeung alleged that when the Police first arrested him, he was told that he had been suspected of returning from banishment, and it was only at the identification parade that he was accused of having taken part in the robbery.

Two married women, Lee

Mr F. X.

Chan Ngau, 36, were re-

guilty to three counts of

obtaining money by false

printed from a choo made by

obtained 50 cents from Leuns

TANGUEST TOTA

H.E. the Governor has ap-

The Hon. D. J. S. Crozier

man, ex-officio); Dr the Hon.

Rt Rov. R. O. Hall: Mr D.

Benson; Rev. Fr. F. Cronin;

Rev. S. W. Green, Mr. F. X.

D'Almada e Castro: Mrs Ellen

Altogether defendants had

The Prosecution alleged that

pretences.

the defendants.

Young is jointly charged with | --another accused. Choy Chingalias Mer Tsui, having robbed Insp. Wheeler of Fabricated a wrist watch, a cigarette lighter. a pair of tweezers, one Hongkong dollar in coins, three grammes of heroin and five of barbitone, on August 2.

The offence is said to have taken place while complainant was taking a drug suspect to Death the Police Station.

Young faces an alternative charge of assaulting complainand and occasioning him actual Dip, 32, and Chan Lai, alias bodily harm. He is represented by manded for one day for the

Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr P. C. Woo. Mr W. S. record by Collier, Crown Counsel, is D'Almada at Central this prosecuting, assisted by Det. morning when they pleaded insp. A. Anderson. Choy is not legally represented.

ADMITS CONVICTIONS

Young testified this morning at 11.25 a.m. on December 28. that he was an unlicensed hawker living at No. 14, Second descridants Street, first floor. As a boy, he money from the occupants in was convicted on stealing and received the cane. He was con- Area, saying that the mother of Chan Lai had died, and had no victed again of snatching and served a short sentence of im- money to buy a coffin to bury prisonment. He denied that he the deceased. They did this by had committed the offence for producing a bill in the name of which he was now on trial. the Kwong Fook coffin shop to support their story, but in fact

Yeung conarrested in the mother of Chan Ngau was Eastern District in connection still alive and the bill was with an allegation concurring charging money for people to enter private land. He said he was released on ball in April and the case was heard on Hing, one dollar from Leuns September 19, when he was re- So, and 20 cents from Chan presented by Mr Bernacchi Suk-mei. Among the witnesses were two Police detectives, DPC Ho Kaiyan and DPC Liu Wai-hung. At the close of the evidence BUAK. against him, he said, he was: Four cases of larceny from not called upon to offer a de-

Young said when he left the Court room he saw DPC Liu looking at him and nodding his pointed the following to be head. He was afraid that he Members of the Board of might be arrested again and Education as from January 1, spoke to his Counsel. Mr Ber- to December 31, 1956, it was nacchi then told Young to leave announced in the Government the Magistracy with him in his Gazette today: car, taking at the same time another person as a witness of Director of Education (Chairthe incident.

Young said during the time S. N. Chau; the Hon. Ngan he was released on bail, he had Shing-kwan; the Hon. Dhun J. hawked in the old market in Ruttonjee: Mr L. Kadoorie; the SHOULDER PATTED

At about 2 p.m. on September Li Shu-pul; Dr Lin Dao-yang; 20, Young continued, he left home Prof. K. E. Priestley; Mr and was joined by his cousin. W. N. T. Tam: Mrs Tseung who invited him to tea. As they Ts'o Lai-ki; Mr Wan Iu-shing; were walking down Curry Lane Mrs Yeoh Choy Wai-haan; Mr to Queen's Road, someone patted | Chung King-pui; Mr R. B. Bell; him on the shoulder and asked Mr LI Ylu-bor.

sland's future.

heard Ng telling Insp. Anderson three months imprisonment by Edwards. With Wallas Katon, Alma the English language Times that he (Young) had taken part Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this cooks. June Whitheld (BECTS); of Cyprus forceast that such a in the robbery.

The English language Times that he (Young) had taken part morning for simple largeny.

Cooks (London Helsy); 9. Times

It said it would amount to him not to be afraid and he was \$2,400 stolen from his office in Cabaret presented by Denise End only suspected of being a relief Building, between best (Studio): [0.30, Virtuosa the last and major obstacle turned banishee. He was later December 24 and December 28. In Some by the Ink Spots preventing a solution of the taken to the charge room and Suspicion fell on defendant tone Report; il. Time Cyprus question, Britain's searched. A short while later, who samitted stealing the Signel Radio News Real (Recorded Insistence that self-determination to an identification money. He told the Police that Music. God Save The Queen; il. in the content to Cypricial Darade where he was told? by he had specification to the police that Music. God Save The Queen; il. in the content of the later was told? It had seen to the property to the content of the later was told? It had seen to the later was told? It had seen to the later where the was told? It had seen to the later was told? It had seen to the later where the later was told? It had seen to the later was told? tion can be granted to Cypriots parade where he was told by he had spent most of it, but was Close Down. Terrorists tossed a bomb on only when international obliga- the Police interpreter that he able to return \$215,60 to comwas suspected of taking part in plainant.

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Indo-China, Noon, Philippines, 1 p.m. Formoss, Japan, Okinawa, Kores, Hawadi, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

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MONDAY, JANUARY B China, People's Republic, 1030 e.m. Mainys, Indonesis, 11 a.m. Korea, Noon. Japan, Canada, Noon. Burms, India, Noon,

China, People's Republic, 19,30 a.m. indo-China, Thailand, Noon. Macao, 1 D.m. Pakistan (Portuguese India, P/F via Karachi), 2 p.m. Malaya, West Africa P/P via Fre-

By surface China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, Noon, Macso, 1 p.m.
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Indonesis, 2 p.m.

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Radio Hongkong

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Philippines, 4 p.m.

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Formosa, 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m. Rabaul, Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

2.30, Strike Up The Band; 2.45, Bleek House By Charles

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